

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably light snow and somewhat colder tonight; Tuesday fair; moderate westerly winds becoming variable

THE LOWELL SUN

5 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY DECEMBER 27 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

IN POLICE COURT

Cambridge Man Fined for Larceny

Joe Kennedy, who belongs in Cambridge, but who has been a resident of this city for the past six weeks, got intoxicated Christmas eve and while in that condition started to do some shopping. He visited several of the down town stores and helped himself to various articles, without either asking for them or offering to pay for them. At the Colonial store he was detected by one of the lady clerks who notified the manager and the latter in turn informed Patrolman Arthur Drewett, who arrested Kennedy.

In police court this morning Kennedy was charged with drunkenness, also with the larceny of five pipes and one pocketbook from the Colonial Five & Ten Cent store and seven neckties from Knox's Five & Ten Cent store. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness, but as to the two counts of larceny he denied all knowledge of ever taking anything.

Kennedy testifying in his own behalf said that he came to this city from Cambridge six weeks ago. He "got too much aboard" the night before Christmas and went shopping. He said he had money when he entered the stores but did not have any when he was arrested and he felt that he must have purchased the articles, but his mind was rather bemuddled and he could not remember really what did happen.

He was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$15 in three days or else spend the next two months in jail.

Refused to Stop Drinking

William P. Ward, who was arrested on complaint of his wife, refused to stop drinking, he having made a statement to that effect in answer to a question asked him by Judge Hadley. Judge Hadley gave Ward a little good advice and asked him if he would promise to stop drinking and try to do better in the future.

"I will not promise to stop drinking," was Ward's prompt response.

He was fined \$2.

In His Stocking Feet

James F. Walsh denied that he was drunk Saturday, but Sgt. Hugh Maguire and Keeper McQuade said that he was. Sgt. Maguire testified to arresting Walsh in Market street at 7:40 o'clock Saturday morning. He said that Walsh was in his stocking feet, bare headed and without a coat. He was staggering through the street and his mother who was present said to the

officer: "You will have to do something with this man."

Walsh was fined \$2.

Other Offenders

John E. Archambault put up a strenuous appeal for "just one more chance" but the court felt that as John had had many chances and did not seem to improve sentenced him to three months in jail.

Andrew Carr and his wife, Della, were before the court. Both entered pleas of not guilty. Andrew said that he desired time in order to get a lawyer, mentioning the latter's name, while his wife said that she wanted a different lawyer. The court decided to allow the cases to go over until tomorrow morning.

Edward Burlinson, who belongs in North Chelmsford, is in the habit of getting drunk and raising a disturbance at his home. He was raising ructions Saturday when Officer Vinal was called in and placed him under arrest. In court this morning he was ordered to pay a fine of \$5. John Bell, Michael Haley and John F. Johnson also paid fines.

Thomas F. Murray was sentenced to four months in jail.

Clem B. Cook and James Mone, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

January 1st—New Years Day—Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

DEATHS

HART—Miss Paulina Hart died very suddenly Saturday at her home, 33 Fort Hill avenue, aged 73 years. She leaves one brother, Joseph Hart, of Canton, Mass.

BREEN—James Breen, aged six years and seven months, died Saturday night at the home of his parents, Frank and Mary Breen, 734 Rogers street. Besides his parents, he leaves four brothers, John J., Frank J., Thomas F. and Edward C.; six sisters, the Misses Marietta, Elizabeth V., Rose, Sadie, Vera and Ellen Breen.

VAILLANCOURT—Eugene Vaillancourt died yesterday at his home, 5 Fulton avenue, aged 32 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaillancourt; three brothers, Oscar, Henri and Joseph, of Lowell, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Raymond of Newburyport.

WARD—Mrs. Susan S. Ward died yesterday at her home, 518 Westford street, aged 80 years, one month, and 20 days. She was the widow of Josiah P. Ward, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. George O. Wiggin, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Richards and Mrs. Philip Lyman, and three brothers, Louis and Martin Dwyer of Pomfret, Vt., and Avelyn, of Birmingham, Ala.

MONAHAN—John Monahan died Saturday at his home, 37 Church street.

RUSSELL—Lucy A. Russell died yesterday at her home, 45 Second avenue, aged 75 years, three months and five days. She leaves her husband, Benjamin Russell, one daughter, Mrs. P. P. Burbank, and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Morrison and Mrs. Maria Labouree of Canada.

CURRIER—Mrs. Lavina D. Currier died Saturday at her home in Pelham, aged 80 years, four months and one day. She was the widow of the late Nathaniel Currier, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Angeline Kent.

CARLEY—Miss Bridget Carley died Saturday at her home, 61 Church street. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank Gill, Mrs. Patrick Gill, and Miss Nora Carley, and one brother, Patrick, of Ireland. She was a member of Prosperity circle, C. of F.

BILLODEAU—Pierre Billodeau, formerly of this city, died yesterday at Somerville, aged 70 years. He leaves two sons, Napoleon Billodeau, the well known undertaker, and Henri Billodeau, of Lowell, and four daughters, Misses Azilda and Alphonsine Billodeau, and Mrs. Frank Lapointe of Lowell, and Mrs. A. Levesque of Boston. The body will be brought today to the residence of his son, Undertaker Billodeau, 707 Merrimack street.

CAYEN—Mrs. Louis Cayer died last night at her home, 16 Endicott street, aged 55 years, 6 months. She leaves her husband, and four children, Francis, Albert, Eugene and Anna.

BUCKMINSTER—Died very suddenly December 25th Mrs. Lillian Buckminster, aged 49 years at her home 418 Westford street. She leaves her husband, Allen Buckminster and one son Rollin Buckminster. Mrs. Buckminster was a member of Highland Union Rebekah lodge No. 31. Deceased was president of the ladies independent circle.

GEOFFROY—Mrs. Malvina Geoffroy died Friday morning at her home, 64 Worthen street, aged 65 years. She leaves two sons, Arthur and George, and one daughter, Eva, of Lowell; and two brothers, Arthur Bissonnette of Acton Vale, Que., and George Etienne Bissonnette of New Bedford.

CHOATE—Wilbur H. Choate died Friday at his home, 13 South Lorin street, aged 69 years. He leaves one daughter, Miss Louise Choate.

POPPELWELL—Mr. George Poppelwell, for many years a resident of Lowell, but who lately has resided in Waverly, died this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ingham, 12 Puffer street, aged 66 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Mr. Poppelwell was well known in Lowell, having been connected with the Striding mill for over 25 years, up to the time of his retirement some 12 months ago.

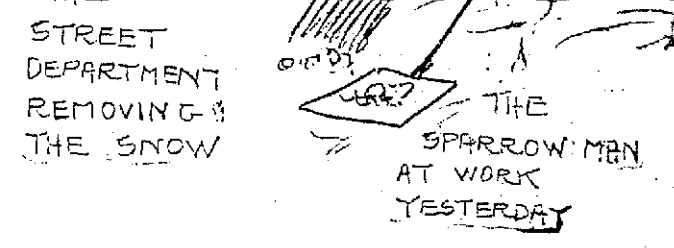
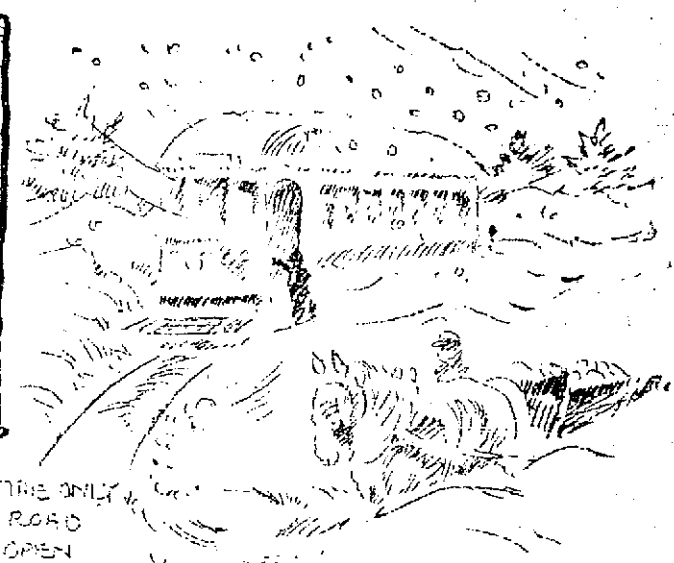
He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred Ingham, Miss Mary Poppelwell, and Mrs. Fred Clegg of Lowell, and Mrs. Chris. Senler of Tacoma, Washington, and two sons, John G. and Wilfred Poppelwell of Somerville, Mass.

He was a member of St. Paul's church and of Lowell lodge No. 32, Ancient Order of United Workmen. Notice of funeral will be given later.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mr. John Bracewell, overseer of the Atherton Worsted mill, was pleasantly surprised Friday noon when his employees gathered around him and presented him a handsome gold chain and charm. Mr. Bracewell, although taken by surprise, thanked his employees and wished them all a Merry Christmas.

THE STORM IN LOWELL



STORM SKETCHES

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

Usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE

Wiring makes your house more salable, more rentable.

Lamp fixtures may be installed when electric lights are used.

SMALL COST

When building or remodeling.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation
50 Central St.

BEGIN THE YEAR

DEPOSITING MONTHLY
(Interest starts 3rd day each month)
SAVINGS DEPT.
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 8:30 to 12:30, 7 to 9 p. m.

Street Dept. Put Big Gang of Men to Work Today Clearing off the Snow

"The worst storm in years!" says the old-timer.

"Some snow feller, some snow!" says the newsboy.

"Tough storm!" says the ordinary pedestrian, and all three have told the story.

The storm Christmas night and Sunday tried hard to tie up public service facilities; the telephone and telegraph companies and the railroads had a hard fight. It was the worst storm since 1888. If it hadn't been for the street railway company most of us would have had to remain in doors. The street railway company's tracks were the only ones that were open.

Sour Stomach After Christmas Dinner?

Let Dyspepsia sweeten it. These agreeable and economical sugar-coated tablets act quickly, and unlike soda mints are not a strong alkali and do not have any unfavorable after-effect on the stomach. They are more and more in demand as the most desirable preparation for all the discomforts of indigestion or dyspepsia—sour stomach, heartburn, nausea and wind in stomach. Do not fail to get a 10c, 50c, or \$1 box of your druggist today.

Remember the name, Dyspepsia.

Poland Water
For Sale by
GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.
F. and E. BAILEY & CO.

The "sparrow men," so called, of the street department worked all day yesterday but their work of yesterday did not amount to much today. The places that they shoveled out yesterday were quickly filled with drifting snow.

The street department has about 250 men at work today and it is expected that the number will be added to very materially before night. Asked what he was doing to clear the snow, Supt. Putnam said: "We had the sparrow men working all day yesterday but their work didn't count for much this morning. The wind continued to blow and the snow continued to drift. We have about 250 men at work today and we have more than 100 sleds going. The storm came so suddenly and persons having sleds did not have them ready for use. We hire sleds outside the department and we expect to have at least 200 at work tomorrow. All of our plans will be in operation today.

The street trains are running on pretty nearly schedule time. The trains from Boston yesterday were the most delayed because of the fact that the storm was worst in that section. The trains from the north were not very late. The storm did not extend much beyond the Massachusetts line. The Boston & Maine people say that the storm between Lowell and Boston was one of the worst ever experienced by the company and all the shovellers available are working for the company today.

The street railway company put up a corking good fight. The company's plows were out early in the game and they just "kept a-going." That's all there was to it. They started in early and there wasn't any let up. The Lawrence, Haverhill and Nashua lines were open all day yesterday and all of the lines are running through today except

the Boston line via Woburn. The reason that this line is not in entire operation is due to the fact that wires are being put up in Winchester. All of the local lines are running on pretty near schedule time.

There was only one party in Lowell today and that was the middle-of-the-road party. If the street railway company was so inclined it might have made matters interesting for trespassers, for their tracks were the only ones open to the public yesterday and early today. The storm was very successfully fought by the street railway company.

In the course of our remarks it might not be a-miss to admonish you to look out for snow slides and don't look for them on the wrong side of the street. Remember that this storm was from the south and govern yourself accordingly.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McKELVEY—Doris B. McKelvey, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth McKelvey, died this morning at her residence, No. 218 Chelmsford street, aged 1 year, 1 month and 13 days. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to which friends are invited. Undertaker Albert H. Bixby in charge.

HART—Died very suddenly December 25th. Miss Paulina Hart, aged 73 years, at her residence, 33 Fort Hill ave. She leaves one brother Joseph H. Hart of Canton, Mass. Funeral services will be held at 43 Fort Hill ave. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healy in charge.

BUCKMINSTER—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Lillian Buckminster, will be held at her late residence, 418 Westford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healy in charge.

Services in the churches were much interfered with. At some of the Protestant churches the attendances were so small as to necessitate the postponing of the Christmas music. In all of the Catholic churches the usual services were held.

To send a message a distance of 26 miles—from Boston to Lowell—the Associated Press last night in Boston was obliged to call in service no less than seven cities, ranging from New York to Montreal, a distance of 1500 miles. All telegraph wires were down by Tuesday Boston and Lowell last night and to send important information to the neighboring city first a message had to be telegraphed to New York. The message was then sent to Buffalo, where after being transcribed it was repeated to Montreal, Canada.

From Montreal the message was sent

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healy in charge.

CARLEY—The funeral of Miss Bridget Carley will take place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late home, 61 Church street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery, C. H. Melley & Sons in charge.

BREEN—The funeral of the late James Breen will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 734 Rogers street. Friends invited. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KELLY—The funeral of George T. Kelly will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Centralville Methodist church. Burial will be in the Hillside street cemetery. Friends invited.

to Portland, Me., from Portland to Lewiston, from Lewiston to Bangor, and from Bangor to Lowell.

All news went via this circuit in order that people 26 miles away might know what was going on in Boston yesterday.

The enterprise of the great news distributing concern was further manifested in overcoming the difficulty of losing all telegraphic communication with Providence. To send messages south Providence had to be reached, and accordingly the Press leased a telephone wire to Providence.

At both ends of the line the transmitter and receiver were taken off and telegraph instruments attached instead. By this means the Press had at its command a duly equipped telegraph instrument and got all its news away to southern points.

FREDERICK REMINGTON DEAD

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Dec. 27—Frederick Remington, the artist, died at his home here yesterday from heart failure and shock superinduced performed on Thursday.

Mr. Remington was in his 48th year and was a native of Canton, N. Y., to which place the body will be taken this afternoon, following prayers at the home. The funeral service will be in the Universalist church at Canton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Remington married Miss Eva Catillon of Groverdale, N. Y., who survives him.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

POSTMASTER GENERAL

Reports on Deficits in the Post Office Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Confronted with a deficit of \$17,479,770, the present administration of the post office department began its operations. This was the largest deficit in the history of the postal service. So long as the deficit in the department aggregated only a few million of dollars annually, little attention was paid to it; but when, in the last few years—it leaped to upward of \$10,000,000, and finally, in 1909, exceeded \$17,000,000, "ordinary business prudence suggested that the causes be definitely located."

"These are statements in the annual report of Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, made public yesterday. Concerning the results of inquiries into the deficit, the postmaster general says:

"Recent investigations have shown that the two great sources of loss to the postal revenues are second-class mail matter and rural delivery."

"The loss on second-class mail matter has been increasing for many years, until it now amounts to \$64,000,000."

"The loss from rural delivery, a service begun hardly a dozen years ago and of unprecedented growth, reaches as high as twenty-eight millions."

"In these two items alone the postal service now suffers an annual loss of more than the entire national deficit of the last fiscal year."

"Simultaneously with the growing deficit in the postal service, the nation's income suffered last year a serious depletion incident to the financial depression. Thus it happened that the department's drafts on the treasury were heaviest at a time when the

public funds were lowest. This has accentuated the importance of the postal deficit, making it conspicuous among the losses to be met by the president's plan of reducing expenditures in all executive departments."

"Since the opening of the administration the postmaster general and his assistants have adopted measures in conformity with the president's policy of retrenchment, and these measures are being put into effect with substantial results, as will be shown in this report."

"It should be stated with emphasis, however, that economy is not to be enforced at the cost of efficiency."

"Only such measures of economy will be adopted, therefore, as can be made a consistent part of a general program having for its chief object the improvement of the personnel, the form of organization, and the business methods of the postal establishment."

"The most striking fact disclosed by recent investigations is the tremendous loss on account of second-class mail. While this class of mail provides a revenue of little more than 1 cent a pound, the cost to the government for its handling and transportation averages 9.23 cents a pound. The annual loss thus incurred is already stated, is about \$54,000,000. The growth in the quantity of second class matter sent through the mails has been extraordinary. Since the passage of the act of 1879 prescribing conditions under which publications may be mailed at second class rates the weight of such matter has increased more than 1300 per cent. Last year it amounted to over 700,000,000 pounds. By the weighing of 1907 second class matter was shown to constitute 63 per cent. of all domestic mail, and yet it yielded only about 5 per cent. of the postal revenues. The loss on second-class matter was greater than the profits on all classes of mail combined. It ex-

ceeded the total amount paid the railroads for mail transportation."

"Magazines and other periodical publications exclusive of daily newspapers comprise about 60 per cent. of the second-class mail. The magazines alone form about 20 per cent. of the total. Properly, because of the long average haul, show a cost of more than 6 cents a pound for transportation, while in the case of daily newspaper for which the average distance of distribution is much less, the transportation cost is under 2 cents a pound."

"The annual loss on third-class mail is something over three million dollars. The mail matter carried free under congressional franchises cost the government annually about half million dollars. A greater loss, about two and a quarter millions annually, results from the free handling of official mail for executive departments other than the post office. The annual cost of handling the free official mail of the post office department is estimated at about \$3,000,000. If the several branches of the federal government were made to bear their proper share of the expense of transporting and handling official mail, greater care would be taken no doubt in the exercise of the franking privilege and some saving to the government would accordingly result. The wisdom of doing away entirely with the franking privilege or official mail has been suggested, but this is a matter for congress to determine. Such a plan would relieve the postoffice department of a heavy expense it is now obligated to incur in the handling of free mail for other branches of the government establishment."

"The Rural Delivery service has developed in twelve years from an experiment requiring an appropriation of \$40,000, to one of the largest branches of the postal establishment, with an annual expenditure exceeding \$35,000,000. The postage on matter mailed on rural routes is estimated at about \$7,000,000. The importance of this service to a large number of people is fully appreciated. It brings the farms and villages into closer communication with commercial and educational centers. It encourages the improvement of country roads. By making rural life more attractive it stimulates agriculture. No doubt it is partly responsible for the increase in farm values. Owing to the marvellously rapid growth of this service, however, it is but natural that defects have developed. The cost of rural delivery is probably much greater than it should be. Now is an appropriate time for considering well the conditions under which it is operated. Perfecting the existing organization, and for introducing such economies as are consistent with a proper conduct of the service."

"In so far as the rates of payment for transportation of the mails are fixed by contracts based on competitive bidding, there can be no doubt as to their fairness. The large part of this item, however, is for payments to railroads at rates fixed by law. The charge for this service during the past fiscal year was nearly \$50,000,000."

"In one respect, the postal service is susceptible of marked improvement. It needs a more effective system of supervision. Over 60,000 offices are scattered all throughout the country. The smaller offices are directly dependent on the department at Washington for instructions, for authority to make expenditures, and for supplies. It would seem to be an excellent plan to make large city postoffices the centers of convenient postal areas by giving city postmasters supervisory authority over the smaller offices of the neighborhood."

"The department's recommendation for the establishment of a postal savings bank is earnestly renewed. As 98 per cent. of the savings of the people are deposited in the banks of 14 states, the need for additional savings depositories for other parts of the country is apparent. These portions of the United States now wanting in such facilities could be readily supplied through the instrumentality of a postal savings system."

"Of the vessels carrying mails to the Orient more than 70 per cent. fly foreign flags, while only a single steamship now carrying our mails to Australasia and to South America, except the north coast, flies the American flag. These parts of the world are of great commercial importance, and the maintenance of frequent, fast, and regular mail service would be the first step in establishing closer trade relations with them. Contracts for service to these countries cannot be secured under the present law. More liberal remuneration is necessary. Legislation should be enacted granting adequate mail pay to American steamships on routes of this character."

"To provide a simple and cheap means of transmitting small sums through the mails, and to lessen the use of coins, bills and postage stamps for that purpose, it is recommended that a form of postal note or check be adopted, similar to the present money order, but issued for lower face without written application in a fixed denominations less than \$10."

"Suggestions are made in the report of means by which the public could facilitate the work of the post office department. Among them are these: The equipment of every residence with a private mail box in either day or evening, so that postal carriers may deliver early in the day, instead of the evening; the general use of a return address on envelopes; the prompt notification of postmasters of all changes in addresses; and the exercise of care in the proper addressing of all mail matter."

"Some idea of the size of the postal service of the United States and the magnitude of its business can be gained from a brief review of the salient facts disclosed by the latest annual statistics. These figures show that the service now has about 225,000 employees, and that these employees have delivered during the last fiscal year nearly fourteen billion pieces of mail. The number of post offices in operation is 60,144. There are 26,652 domestic transportation routes, aggregating 448,618 miles. A delivery service by carrier is provided on 45,625 rural routes and in 10 cities and towns. Ordinary postage stamps to the number of 8,712,007,031 were sold during the year and domestic money orders to the value of \$491,074,544 were issued. The total receipts for the fiscal year 1909 were \$203,562,283.07, an increase of 6.31 per cent. over the receipts of the previous year. The total expenditures amounted to \$221,004,102.28, an increase of 6.07 per cent."

BILLERICA NEWS

JOS. CHISHOLM LEAVES TO TAKE POSITION ON TRAINING SHIP

Joseph Chisholm, an employee of the weaving department of the Talbot mills, severed his connection with the mill Friday to take a position on the training ship *Tanager*. As a mark of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow employees the latter presented him with a suit case, shirt and watch. The gift was given by the weavers on John Gunther's section, the pipe was given by the weavers on William F. Maxwell's section and the suit case came from the other employees of the department.

GLADYS EMERY AOKI HAS TIRED OF HER JAPANESE HUSBAND



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Gladys Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of San Francisco, whose marriage to a Japanese servant named Gunjiro Aoki caused comment all over the world last March, has left her husband and is thoroughly disillusioned. The couple have been living in the suburbs of Seattle and were practically in want when the young woman wrote to her father begging to be allowed to return home and bring

her child with her. Mrs. Aoki said that since the birth of her baby her husband had been lazy and shiftless and neglected her in every way. Dr. Emery went to her aid. When Miss Emery and her mother left Corte Madera, where they lived, to go to Washington, where the state law would permit the marriage, they were followed by a hooding mob. Miss Emery had issued a statement declaring her love for the Japanese boy, and she was promptly ostracized.

WHAT IS WHISKEY

The Question Has Been Decided by Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The definition of the word "whiskey" by the highest legal authority was given yesterday, when President Taft rendered the final decision on the subject in connection with the construction of the pure food law with reference to labeling.

The president held that whiskey made of neutral spirits is whiskey when reduced to potable strength. The president covered other details in his decision and gave directions for

the proper branding of various varieties of liquor, holding among other things, that Canadian Club whiskey and whiskey made from a mixture of (straight) whiskey and neutral spirits may be called a blend.

According to his decision, "straight whiskeys" will hereafter be branded as such, but the brand may be accompanied by the legend "aged in wood," and whiskey made from rectified, distilled or neutral spirits will be branded so as to make known the principal ingredient.

In addition, if they so desire, manufacturers of straight whiskey may also use the word "bourbon" or "rye" as the facts may warrant.

The definition of blends is not made broad enough to include neutral spirits made from molasses and reduced to potable strength. This article, the president says, cannot be labeled as whiskey; it is rum.

The president takes Dr. Wiley and other chemists to task for a fundamental error as to what the name "whiskey" has included during the past 100 years, and he also expresses the opinion that Mr. Powers' motion "now" is a distraction in his deductions.

"The president thinks such an order as his decision contemplates cannot do justice. 'These,' he says, 'who make whiskey of rectified, distilled, or neutral spirits cannot complain if, in order to prevent further frauds, they are required to use a brand which shall show exactly the kind of whiskey they are selling.'

"The public will be made to know exactly the kind of whiskey they buy and drink if they desire straight whiskey, they can secure it by purchasing what is branded 'straight whiskey'."

"If they are willing to drink whiskey made of neutral spirits, then they can buy it under a brand showing it; and if they are content with a blend of flavors made by the mixture of straight whiskey and whiskey made of neutral spirits, the brand of the blend upon the package, which would then be to buy and drink that which they desire."

Tortured by Piles!

Probably no one disease causes so much pain and suffering as piles or hemorrhoids. The victims are often in agony. Each attack seems worse and more stubborn. Work or business is impossible. The nerves are racked, the system debilitated by loss of blood and the end is an operation. Piles are the penalty of neglect. The onchic cause of this trouble is constipation. When the bowels are clogged the trouble begins. These sensitive, painful tumors are the result. If you are afflicted with piles begin with Smith's Pile and Butternut Pills at once, and get a full free passage of the bowels without pain or griping. Take two of these wonderful little pills at night and two more the next morning. Then take one or two pills every night at bedtime for a few days. You will find that Smith's Pile and Butternut Pills will cleanse the entire system, purify the blood, invigorate the liver and so regulate your bowels that piles will disappear. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep these little Vegetable Pills on hand. They ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation, Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys
BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS
Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Gravel, Rheumatism, Neuritis, etc. 100 Pills in Glass Vial 25c. All Dealers.

Concerning Cook

Of all sad words
From Friend or Foe,
Spare us that cheatin'—
"I told you so."

Concerning Coke

A cold day; a freezing week;
Fuel, fuel is what all seek.
Long stand the waiters in a row
While the Coke man tells them—
"I told you so."

The explanation to foregoing puzzle is that notwithstanding warnings, many people will wait until the last drop of fuel is gone before replenishing. If when they do order, it is during a cold snap, they are very likely to be inconvenienced, for at such time we have more deliveries to make in 10 hours than men and horses can do in 20 hours.

Our 1910 styles of COKE are now ready for delivery. Price remains the same, \$4.75. With every load we sell this week we throw on A Happy and a Prosperous New Year, which we warrant the real thing.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

TEN MEN RESCUED

Schooner Nantasket Struck at Sand Hills Beach

SCITUATE, Dec. 27.—At the height of the storm yesterday, Capt. John W. Small of Boston and his entire crew of nine men from the three-masted schooner Nantasket, which had come ashore at Sand Hills beach, were rescued by the volunteer crew of the Massachusetts Humane society.

The explanation to foregoing puzzle is that notwithstanding warnings, many people will wait until the last drop of fuel is gone before replenishing. If when they do order, it is during a cold snap, they are very likely to be inconvenienced, for at such time we have more deliveries to make in 10 hours than men and horses can do in 20 hours.

Two shots had to be fired before the breeches buoy line could be hauled aboard the schooner, but in two hours from the time the vessel struck, the first man was safely ashore and the others followed in quick succession.

The Nantasket is from Georgetown, N. C., for Boston, loaded with lumber. When she was first seen from the shore she was already in the breakers and a few minutes later struck on the rocks at Cedar Point, pounding hard. Nine men could be counted in her rigging, and the seas were breaking over her stern.

off neutral spirits whiskey for straight whiskey.

The decision follows the conclusions reached by the royal commission of Great Britain and reverses the severer edict of former President Roosevelt, former Attorney General Bonaparte, Solicitor General Bowers and Dr. Wiley.

The Roosevelt-Bonaparte-Wiley order denied the use of the word "whiskey" to all liquor except "straight whiskey," the whiskey which is aged in charred oak casks. The Bowers order extended the use of the words to liquors made of "clarified" and "distilled" products. President Taft goes a step further and includes blends and whiskey made from neutral spirits.

COAL, WOOD and COKE

The best that money can buy at rock bottom prices. Remember I will not be undersold. Telephone your orders here where your trade will be appreciated. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts. Telephone 1130 or 2480; if one is busy call the other.

Rheumatism Cured

By Taking ZYNO

THE GREAT MEXICAN REMEDY Goodale's Drug Store 217 Central Street

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

\$3 EYEGLASSES \$1.00

Just to familiarize you with my work and method of examining eyes, I offer my \$3.00 Glasses for \$1.00. Open every day except Wednesdays.

J. W. GRADY

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Wynman's Exchange Cor. Central and Merrimack Streets Telephone 1044

Protect the Boys

These Cold, Stormy Days

No one is more exposed to the weather than the young boys. Their desire to be out in the open air exposes them to snow, rain and sleet. What they need is warm outer garments that will keep them strong and healthy. Our Boys' department today has some remarkable bargains in garments that will give them the needed protection.

Boys' all wool Overcoats and Reefers—made with military collars that give the greatest protection to throat and chest. Boys' Worsteds, Suits, Woolen Caps and Gloves at prices that mean a saving of 20 to 50 per cent.

The MERRIMACK

Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.



J. S. Backman, Pres. J. J. Burns, Sec. M. Scott, Treas.

Today We Commence Our "After Christmas" Sale of

Coats and Suits

IT'S THE GREATEST MARK-DOWN SALE IN THIS DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR. WE CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THIS SALE.

LET THIS SUFFICE. THESE ARE THE LOWEST PRICES THAT CAN OR WILL BE MARKED THIS SEASON ON GARMENTS OF THE GRADES WORTH HAVING.

Inspect! Compare! Decide!

50 All Wool Serge, Worsted or Broadcloth Suits; Coats 40 to 45 inches long, lined with guaranteed satin, skirt new, up-to-date plaited sides. Some of these suits have been received within the last two weeks; value up to \$20.00. Sale Price Today \$13.50

35 Suits, made of extra quality heavy storm serge, wide wale diagonals or chiffon, broadcloth; beautifully finished; all with Skinner's satin lining, some with extra large buttons and roll collars. Your choice \$19.50

Values such as you have been asked \$27.50 for everywhere. 35 long 50-inch Coats, made of all wool mixtures; also plain Kerseys in tans, navies, greens or blacks; value up to \$15.00. Clearance Price \$5.00

Extra value, 25 new Coats in mixtures, made to sell for \$15.00. Price on lot \$7.75 Today

SKIRTS ALL MARKED AT RIDICULOUS PRICES.

Children's Coats at clearance prices from \$1.98 up. 25 dozen Black Mercerized Petticoats, worth 75c. Sale Price 45c

25 Dozen Black Mercerized Petticoats Worth 75 Cents

Sale Price 45c

THE BALANCE OF OUR TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, TOILET SETS, ETC., ETC., ALL MARKED DOWN AT QUICK SALE PRICES.

The Gilbride Co.

ON THE CORNER.

ALPINES LEAD CRICKET SEASON

In the Catholic Bowling League

One of the Most Successful Yet

Interest in the Catholic Duck Pin league continues unabated, but as the weeks roll by there is a general weeding out of teams and no longer are there two or more teams tied for one position. The strongest teams are forging their way towards the top of the ladder. The Alpines are still in the lead with the Y. M. C. I. a close second, the Delvideres third and Y. M. C. U. fourth.

Henry Farrell and MacConnack of the Alpines are first and second respectively in the individual average standing. The standings, averages and schedule for the week follow:

Team Standing	Won	Lost	P. C.
Alpines	18	6	75.0
Y. M. C. I.	15	6	71.4
Delvideres	16	8	66.6
Y. M. C. U.	10	9	52.0
Barbours	10	9	52.0
K. of C.	11	11	54.5
C. M. A. C.	10	11	47.6
Sacred Hearts	14	14	41.6
St. Louis	6	9	40.0
St. Peter's	5	17	29.1
K. of B.	7	17	29.1
C. Y. M. L.	6	18	25.0

No. Games Played	Team	Points
11,500	Alpines	11,500
11,135	Delvideres	11,135
10,956	K. of C.	10,956
10,645	Sacred Hearts	10,645
10,519	St. Peter's	10,519
10,406	K. of B.	10,406
9,774	Y. M. C. I.	9,774
8,651	C. M. A. C.	8,651
8,050	C. Y. M. L.	8,050
8,123	Barbours	8,123
6,768	St. Louis	6,768
6,534	Y. M. C. U.	6,534

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE

The end of the tenth week of the Manufacturers league finds the Merrimack ahead with the Pont team in a second place. Walsley and Pulterton of the Merrimacks are "one, two" in the individual averages. The standing and averages follow:

Team Standing	Won	Lost	P. C.
Merrimack	10	10	50.0
Pont	10	10	50.0
Lawrence	10	10	50.0
Appleton	10	10	50.0
Hamilton	10	10	50.0
Shaws	10	10	50.0
Mass.	10	10	50.0
Lawrence	10	10	50.0

Team	Points
Merrimack	12,035
Pont	12,035
Lawrence	12,035
Appleton	12,035
Hamilton	12,035
Shaws	12,035
Massachusetts	12,035
Lawrence	12,035
High single, Hunt	122
High three strings, Walsley	219
High team total, Appleton	1,136
High team single, Appleton	501

The Merrimack Valley district cricket league season which recently ended was one of the most successful cricket seasons for a long time. The formation of this league was the result of the gradual dropping out of teams from the state league. Some of the best games of the year were played in Lowell and Lawrence and the ardent lovers of the sport are now firm in the belief that the league next season will furnish even better cricket than did the season just ended.

The following tables show the standing of the teams at the finish of the season:

League Standing	Won	Lost	Pts.
Lawrence	12	0	100.0
Methuen	9	3	75.0
Moore	8	4	66.6
Andover	6	6	50.0
Manchester	4	8	33.3
Hunting	4	8	33.3
Zion	4	8	33.3
Merrimack	3	9	25.0

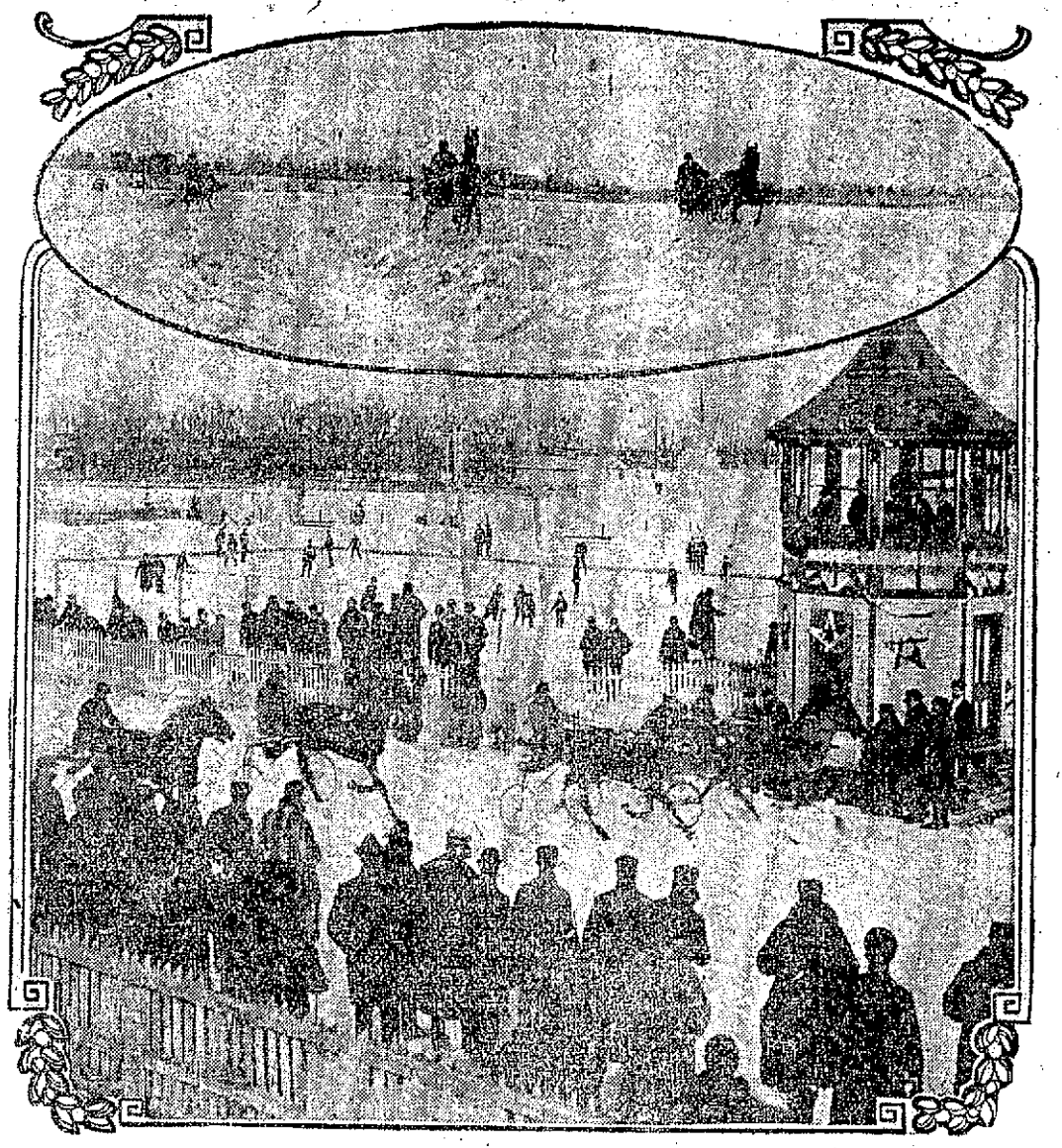
SHIP WRECKED

27 Persons Rescued From the Vessel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 27.—Roused to action after a night of anxious watching through the gale and storm, the hardy life-savers at Toms River station, 25 miles above this city, saved the lives of 27 men from the wreck of the tramp steamer Thurman, which had dashed on the bar in the roaring breakers.

Led by Capt. Henry M. Ware, the government crew first attempted to launch their lifeboat, but this was impossible. They then resorted to the breeches buoy to bring the imperiled men ashore more dead than alive. The rescued men were cared for at the lonely government station, but their vessel will probably be pounded to pieces by the big waves that have already smashed her upper works and killed her with water. The rescued men had risked their vessel and lives in an attempt to discover and save a barge and its crew which had broken away in the gale. So far as can be learned, however, the helpless barge has disappeared, with the probable loss of the three men on board.

SCENES AT OTTAWA WHERE ICE HARNESS MEETING IS TO BE HELD



OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—What promises to be one of the greatest ice trotting and pacing races ever held in Canada is scheduled to take place on the Ottawa river Jan. 29 to Feb. 5. The big carnival is to be pulled off under the auspices of the Central Canadian Ice Racing association and is an annual event. Many races are carded, and big purses are offered, it being the intention of the association to make the meet a greater success than ever. Horses from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to compete. As a preliminary to the big carnival the Toronto Driving club has planned a meeting to be held there Dec. 25 and 29 and Jan. 1. A special race, for which the Toronto club has offered \$1,500, will be held New Year's day. Ice harness racing is one of the popular diversions of the Canadian sportsmen during the winter. Every year numerous meetings are held, and thousands attend. In fact, in many sections where there are no rivers or lakes the sportsmen flood the roadways, and as the weather is severe there, it freezes very quickly and enables the harness enthusiasts to hold daily brushes. Upper illustration shows race with sleighs on lake near Toronto. Lower picture shows finish of thrilling race on Ottawa river. In match races sledges are used.

THE U. S. TRADE

Nearly One Half of Exports go to British Territory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Nearly one-half of the exports from the United States goes to British territory, and nearly one-third of its imports are drawn from British territory trade between the United States and the British empire, including in this term the United Kingdom, Canada, India, and its other colonies and dependencies, in various parts of the world, aggregated in the 10 months of 1909 for which statistics are available, nearly 1 billion dollars, out of a total of 21-2 billions representing the entire foreign commerce of the country. No other nation approximates the British empire in the value of its commercial intercourse with the United States. With British territory, the trade of the United States in 10 months of 1909 aggregated 986 million dollars; with German territory, 318 millions; with French territory, 206 millions; and with Dutch territory 110 millions.

The total value of merchandise exported from the United States to British territory in the 10 months ending with October, 1909, was 824 million dollars, while to all other parts of the world the total was 737 millions, of which 185 millions went to German territory, 99 millions to French territory, and 76 millions to Dutch territory. Of the total exportation of 624 million dollars to all British territory, 405 millions went to the United Kingdom, 154 millions to Canada, 23 millions to Australia, a little over 9 millions each to British Africa and the British West Indies, 6 millions to India, and 5 millions to Hong Kong.

The total value of merchandise imported into the United States from British territory in the 10 months ending with October, 1909, was 362 million dollars, while from all other parts of the world the total was 834 millions, of which 133 million dollars' worth was from German territory, 107 millions from French territory, and 34 millions from Dutch territory. Of the imports from British territory, valued at 362 millions in the period named, the United Kingdom is credited with 199 million dollars; Canada, 70 millions; India, 40 millions; Australasia and the Straits Settlements, each about 15½ millions; and the British West Indies, 10 millions.

In its trade with British Territory the United States shows an excess of exports over imports with respect to every political division except the East and West Indies. For the 10 months ending with October, 1909, this excess of exports over imports was, in the case of the United Kingdom, 266 millions. Trade with British India, on the other hand, showed an excess of imports over exports amounting to 33 million dollars; the Straits Settlements, 14 millions; other East Indies, 4 millions; and the British West Indies, a half million dollars, making for British territory as a whole an excess of exports from the United States of 263 million dollars, compared with a like excess of 59 millions in the case of German territory, 31 millions in trade with Dutch territory, and 6½ millions in trade with Belgium.

Canada, second to the United Kingdom in order of magnitude among the British territories as a market for products of the United States, shows the largest growth, the value of exports thereto in the 10 months of 1909 having been 154½ million dollars, against 128 millions in the same period of last year, and 120 millions in the same months of 1905. Maritime exports to the United Kingdom only increased from 105 millions in the 10 months of 1905 to 405 millions in 1909; those to Australasia, from 21 millions to 25 millions; British West Indies, from 5 millions to 6 millions; India, from 4½ millions to 6 million; and Newfoundland, from 2 millions to 3 millions; while exports to British Africa and Hong Kong in each case decreased about 1 million dollars. In all the important political divisions the British Empire imports have increased during the last four years; those from the United Kingdom, from 188 million dollars in the first 10 months of 1905 to 199 millions in the same months of the present year; those from Canada, from 58 millions to 70 millions; India, from 22 millions to 40 millions; Australasia, from 12 millions to 15 millions; the British West Indies, from 2 millions to 10 millions; and British Africa, from 1½ millions to nearly 3 millions, the only decrease occurring in imports from the Straits Settlements—17 millions in 1905, against 21 millions in 1909.

THOMAS J. LYNCH, NEW HEAD OF NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE



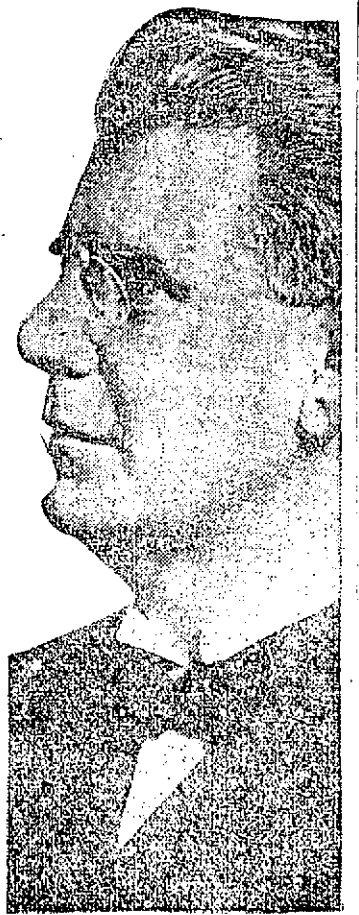
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Boswell manager in the National league proved at last that they intend to have order on the demand and discipline among the players of that organization when they unexpectedly elected Thom. J. Lynch, who was famous for years in the baseball world and once called the King of umpires. Lynch will act as pilot of the older organization for one year. Lynch was born in New Britain, Conn. He has been out of baseball so long that he is practically unknown to the present generation of fans. Lynch left the National league in 1895. He started his career as an umpire in the Eastern league in 1884 and umpired in the

PRIEST WOUNDED WILLIAM MOORE

He Was Attacked by a Negro Soon to Control More Railroads

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.—Entering the chapel of St. Joseph's church, where he was to officiate at early mass Saturday, Rev. Edward Wiesner, rector of the church, was attacked by a negro, with whom he battled in defence of his life. The priest was painfully but not seriously wounded while warding off the assailant's blows. The negro escaped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—It is believed that the purchase of an interest in the Lehigh Valley railroad by the Moore-Reid syndicate means a new transcontinental line. When Judge William H.



GUSTAFSON CASE

HUSBAND IS GRANTED A DECREE NISI

In the divorce case of Anders G. Gustafson vs. Ulfina J. Gustafson heard before Judge Sanderson in this city at the recent session of the divorce court, a decree nisi has been granted the libellant.

The case brought to light unusual circumstances and points of law for which there was no precedent. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney James Stuart Murphy.

The couple had lived together for 26 years. Some five years ago Gustafson's wife had him ejected from the family home, according to his story in court, and last fall he sued for divorce, he never having returned, on grounds of desertion.

The case was before Judge Sanderson, who said that there was no precedent for the question involved, and stated that he desired to talk the case over with the other judges. This was on November 18.

Mr. Murphy has received notice of the granting of the decree.

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY ALUMNI.

All indications point to the maximum number being present next Wednesday night, December 29th, at the annual Alumni banquet and reunion. The committee extends a cordial invitation to every former pupil to attend and promises an evening of real enjoyment. Those pupils not yet having secured their tickets are urged to see Treas. Michael Adams not later than Tuesday, Dec. 28th, or mail the subscription to him, care of St. Patrick's school. The tickets have been assigned to capable hands and in addition an excellent musical program will be given. The banquet will start promptly at 7.30 and every one is requested to be present before then.

7-2204
10c Cigar
Now packed in boxes of 25 for the holidays. For sale by all first-class dealers.

Bright, Sears & Co.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
Wyman's Exchange
SECOND FLOOR

REV. FR. AMYOT

PRESENTED GIFTS BY HIS PARISHIONERS

Rev. Fr. Antoine Amyot, O. M. I., pastor of St. Mary's church, South Lowell, was surprised by his parishioners and the members of the Artisans society, Thursday night, and presented a beautiful silver watch and two handsome gold and white chasubles.

The watch and one chasuble were the gifts of all the parishioners, while the other was the gift of the Artisans society. Albert Morin, president of the Artisans, presented his society's gift, and best wishes, and Mrs. Zoltique Sauvageau filled the same office in behalf of the parishioners. Rev. Fr. Amyot spoke his most grateful thanks, and announced to the assembly the glad news that the parish debt was now only a trifling \$300.

Two vocations were given, "Voeux au Pasteur" by Miss Gracia Nadeau, and "Voeux aux Parents," by Miss Cora Marchand.

Miss Emma Crepeau, principal of St. Mary's parochial school, was the organizer of the pleasant affair.

THREE MINERS

BURNED TO DEATH NEAR HARRISON, WEST VA.

GUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 27.—Michael Malone, Michael McGraw and Fred Malone, miners, were burned to death Saturday near Harrison, W. Va., about 50 miles southwest of here.

Patrick Malone and Frederick Dugan, who boarded at the same house, are missing. Officers are working on a clue indicating that the fire was started after a Christmas celebration, by a man who had been ejected and who then threatened to burn the house.

Our Xmas Business

Greatly exceeded our most sanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we have supplied hundreds with the cash so necessary to make the Holiday enjoyable.

IF you find you overran your pocketbook in making presents we shall be pleased to have you look us up. A loan of \$10.00 to \$50.00 should just about straighten you out nicely.

IT will cost but a trifle. Is payable in small payments arranged to best suit your income. No security taken.

Our established reputation for square dealings is your safeguard.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
40 Central St.
Market Building

PACIFIC SERVICE

HARVARD AND YALE TO BE ASSIGNED TO IT

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A plan to wind up the affairs of the Metropolitan Steamship Co., by the sale of its four freight steamers and the transfer of the turbine passenger boats, Harvard and Yale, to a new Pacific coast line, is announced by John F. McGinnon and the Assets Realization Co., legal purchasers of the property at the recent foreclosure sale.

It is expected that the sale of the

freight steamers James R. Whitney, H. M. Whitney, German Winter and H. F. Dimock, with the good will, will be sufficient to retire \$1,000,000 of the Metropolitan Co.'s \$2,500,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds. The consent of the bondholders is necessary for the consummation of the plan.

The Metropolitan line, from this city to New York, was sold by H. M. Whitney of Boston and H. F. Dimock of New York to the interests represented by Charles W. Morse, and went into the hands of receivers in 1908. Should the fast steamers Yale and Harvard be sent to the Pacific they would enter into competition with the boats of the Pacific coast.

GEORGE SUTTON WILLING TO TRY HIS SKILL AGAINST CRACKS



NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Intense interest has been created throughout the billiard world by the announcement that George Sutton, the handless cue wonder, is now willing to pit his skill against any of the big cracks in a handicap match. For many years Sutton has been giving exhibitions throughout the country, during which time he has made many sensational shots and long runs. Considering the fact that he lost both hands and forearms some years ago in an accident, he is a marvel with the cue. Recently he made a run of eighty. Sutton is about thirty-eight years old and made a handy living of about \$5,000 per annum for a number of years exhibiting his skill at billiards. It is more than likely that some of the big cue experts will take him on. Besides being able to manipulate the cue in masterful fashion, he can also write exceptionally well. Sutton is quite a natter and has bagged some big game. On his right arm Sutton has a little jagged end of flesh where the arm was cut off, and this he operates as skillfully as if it were a finger.

CHRISTMAS FEAST

Observed With Joyous Services
in the Catholic Churches

Fine Musical Programs Rendered
—Eloquent Sermons on the
Nativity—A Newly Ordained
Priest at the Immaculate

Christmas Day has come and gone and those who feared a "Green Christmas" which, according to the old adage, "maketh a ful kirkyard," had the satisfaction of seeing the snow fall before the day had passed. The weather man proved himself a good fellow for once in his life for had the storm begun a few hours earlier the grandest festival of the year would have been interfered with and the many important religious events would not have been attended. The storm interfered with the Christmas services in the Protestant churches which were to have been held yesterday instead of on the holiday itself and in many cases the services were postponed. But the Christmas eve festivities in the Protestant churches were carried out most successfully and with large attendances. Christmas eve was a scene of great hustle and bustle down town for the inevitable army of eleven-hour shoppers appeared greater than ever. All the large stores reported a good business.

The poor and needy and the unfortunate were not forgotten on the holiday. The Salvation army gave out Christmas dinners to 150 families, while the Ladies Aid society of St. Patrick's, supplied an equal number. Other charitable organizations, the Humane society, and the societies connected with the different churches did a world of good among the poor. The Orphanages had Christmas trees and fine dinners for the little ones, the Old Ladies' Homes were not forgotten by friends and the inmates at the jail and city farm were feasted and entertained.

Happiness and good cheer reigned in almost all homes and if some were in darkness it was because the inmates were being entertained at the homes of friends.

The usual Christmas tragedy did not happen this year. There were two sudden deaths that called Medical Examiner Meigs from his home on Christmas eve, but in both cases death was from natural causes.

In Catholic Churches

As usual the Christmas services in the Catholic churches were held on the holiday itself and were of a particularly beautiful and impressive nature. Exquisite decorations, brilliant illuminations, inspiring music and impressive eloquence characterized the holiday in all the churches.

St. Patrick's Church

In St. Patrick's church on Christmas day the usual fine musical program for which this church has become known was given. The musical program was in full compliance with the obligations laid down by the musical commission and the mass of St. Philip Neri, composed by Sewell, a work that embraces the most inspiring strains of the chant, was sung and the choir and director received commendation for the execution and finished style with which the mass was rendered.

The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. James Morris, Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien, Mr. John J. McNabb and Mr. Andrew McCarthy.

Solemn high mass was sung at 11 o'clock and the celebrant was Rev. Joseph Curran. He was attended by Rev. James Fitzgibbon as deacon, and Rev. Timothy V. Callahan, sub-deacon. Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., occupied a seat within the altar rail.

To allow the singing of the several Christmas carols by the sanctuary choir the service was started at 10:30 o'clock and the choir headed by the acolytes marched around the aisles of the church. At 11 o'clock the choir entered the altar and the service was begun. The Proper of the mass was sung by the choir.

The most beautiful feature of the mass was after the offertory when Master Edward Connolly, the boy soprano of the choir, sang the beautiful hymn of the season, "Adeste Fideles," after the solemn intonation of the offertory. This was rather unexpected by the congregation and the boy who is the possessor of a voice of wide range, gave the hymn with much feeling. He was assisted by a quartet of the members of the choir.

The church presented a beautiful sight in its decorations of green and white. The pillars within the sanctuary rail were encircled with evergreen and the same was used in an elaborate manner about the altar and pulpit. Fine trees and other greenery lightly tinged the soft-colored background which the church proper afforded while the numerous lighted candles on and

about the main altar and the hundreds of incenseburners dotting every corner of the church added much to the brilliancy of the general effect.

Mr. Michael J. Johnson, the organist and choir director of the church, deserves much praise for the program rendered at the morning and evening services, and it is only under the guidance of an able director that such a magnificent program of the festival could be carried out.

The solemn vespers service was celebrated by 7 o'clock, and the capacity of the church was taxed. The service was sung by the same prelates as officiated by the morning service. The psalms were sung by the church choir and the sanctuary choir alternated in the chanting. The carols sung by the sanctuary choir in the morning were repeated at this service.

Immaculate Conception

The Christmas services at the Immaculate Conception were of their customary beauty but the occasion was rendered unique this year by the fact that the solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. George H. Flanagan, a resident of the parish recently ordained, who then celebrated his first public mass. He was assisted by two other Immaculate Conception boys, Rev. Owen McGuire, O. M. L., deacon and Rev. James McGarrin, O. M. L., both of the Tewksbury Novitiate. Rev. Fr. Flanagan was ordained at St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore, a few days ago and is adopted by the Fall River diocese.

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REV. GEORGE H. FLANAGAN,
Who Celebrated His First Public Mass
Christmas.

cess. He has been assigned to Attleboro and will leave for his new assignment today. Yesterday afternoon a party of Fr. Flanagan's friends called at his home in Fayette street and presented the young priest with a substantial purse of gold. The gift was arranged by Mr. James J. Griffin of Fayette street and was a complete surprise to Fr. Flanagan.

The church was beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted, while the altar was adorned with cut flowers.

The pastor, Rev. George L. Nolan, O. M. L., sang a high mass at 6 o'clock at which the choir gave Kumi's mass. Mr. Charles P. Smith sang the solo in the "Adeste Fideles" and after mass Robinson's "Christmas Morn" was sung by the choir. Mrs. Hugh Walker, the organist, directed.

The sanctuary choir, led by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. L., preceded the solemn mass by singing in the vestibule Gounod's "Gloria to God," "Veni, Christian Child," to an organ air, the "Adeste Fideles," and as a processional, "Silent Night." Adam's "O Holy Night" was their recessional. Mrs. Walker directed the choir and played several Christmas airs with fine effect.

Rev. Fr. Nolan at the last mass preached an eloquent sermon on the significance of the day and also made a happy reference to the young priest at the altar. He extended to the people of the parish the greetings of the day, wishing to each and all a joyous Christmas.

The music by the choir included Kallwa's mass and was well sung. The solos

TWO DROWNED

Flood Drove 2500 From Chelsea and Everett Homes

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Chelsea and Everett were visited with flood and panic on top of the great storm yesterday forenoon and there were enacted scenes on the streets all through the afternoon and evening more heart-rending even than those which were witnessed during the great fire that swept over Chelsea on Palm Sunday, April 12, 1908.

The highest tide recorded for scores of years, due to the fierce northeast storm and the bursting of an earth dike let loose the flood that sent the thousands of people who lived in the southwest of Chelsea and East Everett into a panic, with scarcely a moment's warning, drove them in terror from their homes into a blizzard, and aroused all the forces of both cities in the work of relief.

December 26, 1909, with its horrors of flood and storm will go down in the history of Chelsea along with April 12, 1908, although the property loss from the flood will not begin to compare with the loss sustained through the fire.

It was necessary, however, to open up nearly all of the avenues of relief for the families forced from their homes because of the floods that were in operation during the fire. And last night several thousand people in both Chelsea and Everett slept in armories, schools, churches, and in the homes of people who stood ready to give temporary shelter to the unfortunate who fled hurriedly from their homes or were rescued in boats and doles from the upper stories of their houses and carried to places of safety.

Two people, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harkins of Everett, lost their lives in the flood, and hundreds barely escaped with their lives.

Fifty or more horses and cows in stables were drowned as were hundreds of fowl of various kinds that were caught in closed coops and houses.

Driven Out Into Blizzard

This flood came on the people of southwest Chelsea and East Everett with very much the same suddenness, enough the flood with its attendant disasters occurred very near where that fire began, and at about the same hour and on a Sunday.

But of course what added to the horror of yesterday's disaster was the awful blizzard which the people who were driven from their homes were obliged to face.

Warning Streams Unheeded

About 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon some of the people who live along the edge of the marsh in southwest Chelsea and East Everett noticed little streams of water forcing their way up Locust street, Auburn street, and Locust and the other streets in the vicinity.

But the snowstorm was at its height at the time and these people did not

understand the significance of the streams of water. They could not see that the big marsh to the south was being fast flooded and that the crude earth dike that was built 67 years ago at the head of End land creek between the New England gas and coke works and the Chelsea marine hospital park was broken in one spot and was fast crumbling under the pressure of the highest tide that had ever been forced up the Mystic river—higher by seven feet than any ever before recorded.

In less than a half hour the tiny streams were torrents and every street was a river, rising with such rapidity that the people were seized with panic, and while some fled through the flooded streets for their lives others climbed into the upper stories of the buildings and even onto the roofs.

Drowned in Their Own Home

The End Island dike had broken in four places by 10:15 o'clock and the waters rushed with force across the marsh and into the populous streets, every one of which was already knee deep in a sheet of snow.

The big marsh slopes towards Locust street in East Everett and up this street the flood rushed in greatest volume.

On one side is the works of the New England steel structural company and on the other are three houses, or rather two blocks of houses, between which is an isolated two-story house wherein the last tragedy of the flood was enacted.

In the basement of this little house lived Cornelius Harkins and his wife. The only entrance or exit to his home was from the outside.

Cornelius Harkins was in bed at the time. He was a man of about 60 who worked as a day laborer for the city of Everett. His wife was up and when the water began to pour into the basement she put on rubbers.

She awakened her husband, and somebody said she was seen to attempt to come up through the entrance, but the flood of water drove her back. Nobody knows just what happened after that.

Overhead lived a widow and her niece. They heard the cries of Mr. Harkins and Mrs. Harkins grow fainter and fainter until they ceased altogether.

Die in Each Other's Arms

They themselves were rescued with some difficulty by men in a boat, and later, when the boatmen were able to enter the basement, they found Cornelius Harkins and his wife clasped in each other's arms, dead. That little tragedy sent a feeling of horror through all who heard it, and it spread like wildfire through Chelsea and Everett.

But it wasn't the dead that people were thinking about so much in the first hour or two of the flood. It was the living that swarmed in every home in the vicinity—40 people in one house alone on Auburn street.

There were men, women and children—Poles, Italians, Jews and others who could scarcely speak English. Some of these people at first refused to leave their homes and the police had to

force them out. Others fled in terror. All of them left with only the barest belongings.

The police of Everett and Chelsea were quickly on the scene with boats, ladders, ropes—anything they could get—and in minutes the streets were impassable by the people.

Locust street and Auburn street are really in a sort of pit and here the waters rose to the second stories and rushed on across Second street and Third street into the marshes beyond and spread down into Chelsea as far as Chelsea square.

If being Sunday, of course all stores were closed, but in Chelsea the board of control got as many stores as possible opened and people were able to get some supplies for those who were being sent to places of safety by the authorities as fast as possible.

Gov. Draper early issued orders that blankets and other necessities be supplied from the armories. The churches, the civil authorities, the police, the Salvation army, friends, neighbors, everybody lent a hand in the work of relief.

The stores were opened in Chelsea; schools and churches were opened; police stations and halls were thrown open and very nearly all of those who were driven from their homes were very quickly placed in some place of safety.

Sick Carried on Cots

Some of the scenes were heart-rending. Aged people found it difficult to get into boats from windows and the sick in some of the houses suffered new agonies as they were taken in cots and passed through windows into boats and on to hastily improvised rafts. Young children also suffered much, but on the whole the work was done with dispatch and in an efficient manner.

The police ambulances of both Everett and Chelsea took the aged and the infirm to places of shelter.

There are several suburbs in this vicinity in which both horses and cattle were kept. Numbers of these were drowned, but it was estimated that more than 100 horses were saved.

Of course all the scenes in the flood district were not wholly agonizing. There were some humorous scenes and the humor sometimes robbed the pathetic scenes of much of their pathos. When one saw a man, barefooted, with his boots hung around his neck, carrying a big laughing woman on his back through a street it looked like comedy.

There were next group probably consisted of a man with a sick child in his arms and a wife with a baby, wading knee deep through a flooded street, and this was surely tragedy.

Many of the people came back later in the day and took from their houses what articles were not ruined that they could carry away conveniently, for there was no such thing as getting express trains through the streets yesterday.

Most of the people realized after the water had subsided about 6 o'clock that the flood would probably be repeated in the evening and that some of the houses on the edge of the great marsh would collapse or float away.

In all it is probable that at least 2500 people were driven from their homes in Everett and Chelsea yesterday by the great flood.

will be held in the main church at the same hour.

Owing to the storm, the funeral of the late Bridget Carley and the O'Neill funeral which were to have taken place today with services at St. Peter's, have been postponed until tomorrow.

St. Michael's Church

The new channel choir of 50 male voices made its first appearance on Christmas day and made a most favorable impression.

Rev. Francis J. Mullin preached the sermon, which was appropriate to the occasion, and Rev. Fr. Murphy officiated as celebrant. Rev. Fr. Mullin as deacon and Rev. John J. Shaw, the pastor, as

RUBBERS

We have the best wearing rubbers and at the lowest prices in the city. Call today and select a pair of rubbers or water-proof boots at the people's great bargain store of Lowell,

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sub-deacon of the solemn high mass. Mrs. Mabel Ware-Murphy, Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and Mr. James A. Murphy sustained the solos. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ.

In the evening at 7 o'clock another large congregation attended, and the church choir was again here to good effect, in the solemn vespers. Rev. John J. Shaw was the celebrant, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Murphy, sub-deacon.

Notwithstanding the heavy storm and the almost impassable roads, the high mass in St. Michael's church yesterday morning brought out a large and appreciative congregation. The regular church choir together with the new channel choir gave an excellent program. Rev. Francis J. Mullin was the celebrant and Rev. John J. Shaw preached the sermon.

Sacred Heart

Christmas Day was observed with beautiful services attended by large congregations. The church was most elaborately decorated and brilliantly lighted. The "crib" was installed on the right side of the main altar, and was visited by hundreds during the day.

The first mass was celebrated at 6 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. At 8 o'clock the children's mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. L.

Masses were celebrated by the school children. Rev. Robert Barrett, O. M. L., sang the 9 o'clock mass. Special music was given by the choir, with Miss Mary Doyle at the organ.

Previous to the last mass, which was a solemn high one, at 10:30, there was a procession of the sanctuary choir, altar boys, scholars from Tewksbury, novitiate, clergy and officers of the mass, led by cross bearers and acolytes through the aisles of the church, carrying the Christmas hymns, "Angels from the Realm of Glory" and "Twain in the Winter Cold."

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Edward J. Ross, O. M. L., of Tewksbury, assisted by Rev. Edward Strauss, O. M. L., as deacon; Bro. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L., as sub-deacon; Mr. Joseph Mahan as master of ceremonies. The asperges were well sustained by the sanctuary choir. At the introit the "Puer Natus Est Noliis" was well rendered by Messrs. Curry and Maguire. Mass in C by Klautschke was well sung by a choir of 40 voices. Before the sermon the "Veni Creator" was sung by the sanctuary choir. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Smith, gave a short instruction on the gospel of the day, extending to every-

one a hearty Christmas greeting, and thanking those who helped to make the day one of joy; the organist, choir and helpers of the church. Mr. Martin McGuire sang at the Sanctus. At the Communion Novello's "Adeste Fideles" was ably sung by the sanctuary and organ choir. At the end of the mass the procession was a formation, passing through the church singing "In a Lowly Manger Lying."

St. Anthony's Church

At St. Anthony's church Christmas day solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Percot, the pastor. Rev. Fr. Rosa officiating at the earlier masses.

Emerson's Festival Mass was sung by the choir and the sanctuary choir assisted the regular choir during the services. The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in honor of the occasion. Benediction was given at the close of the last mass, Vespers and the singing of the "Adeste Fideles" by the choir.

The musical program was elaborate as is usually the case at St. Jean Baptiste. Dr. George D. Caisse directed the singing of Hammer's "Mass of Our Lady of Good Counsel." Arthur J. Martel played the organ, giving delightful improvisations on old French Noels. At the offertory Miss Anna Bourassa sang Hammer's "Veni Creator."

St. Jean Baptiste

The Christmas decorations at St. Jean Baptiste were strikingly tasteful and artistic.

Rev. Fr. Denizat, O. M. L., of Tewksbury officiated at high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. Duquette, O. M. L., as deacon, and Rev. Bro. Boiduc, O. M. L., of Tewksbury as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Berneche, O. M. L., preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Truilland, O. M. L., officiated at vespers at night.

The musical program was elaborate as is usually the case at St. Jean Baptiste. Dr. George D. Caisse directed the singing of Hammer's "Mass of Our Lady of Good Counsel." Arthur J. Martel played the organ, giving delightful improvisations on old French Noels. At the offertory Miss Anna Bourassa sang Hammer's "Veni Creator."

The soloists in the mass were Mrs. J. E. I. Michaud, Miss Bourassa and Miss Rose Anna Vigeant. At vespers, Stearns' Psalms were sung, with Weismann's "Tantum Ergo." Miss Bourassa again sang the "Veni Creator" and Miss Vigeant sang Chase's "Ave Maria" in her usual delightful style. The American orchestra, Emile Bories conducting, assisted at both services.

Notre Dame De Lourdes

Rev. Fr. Leon Lamothe, the new pastor, officiated at the solemn high mass Christmas day, with Rev. Fr. McGinn, O. M. L., and Rev. Brother Roach, O. M. L., both of Tewksbury, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Vland, O. M. L., preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Lamothe officiated at vespers.

The church was attractively decorated with greenery and streamers, and the altars were brilliantly lighted. Mozart's seventh mass was excellently sung by the choir under the direction of H. A. Racicot, with Miss Alma Alexander at the organ. The soloists were Messrs. Irene W. A. Parthenais, Lea Racicot, Blanche and Emilienne Maurel, and Messrs. Geo. H. Perrault, Louis Masson, Wm. Gaudette, and Ed. Gaudette. At the vespers the Gregorian psalms were sung.

St. Louis

St. Louis' church had beautiful Christmas services, with attractive decorations and charming music. Rev. Fr. Jacques officiated at the solemn high mass, with Rev. Frs. Duchesneau and Fortier as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Fortier preached. The Misses Deo Infant were excellently sung under the direction of Oliver J. David, with Miss Ida Mongrain at the organ, and Mrs. Stearns' orchestra assisting. At night Stearns' vespers were sung. Rev. Fr. Fortier officiating at the service. The soloists at both services were Misses Alice Blatte, Eva and Yvonne Monin, Eugenie Thiel, Mary Hubert and Mrs. Oliver J. David.

St. Joseph's

Rev. Fr. Gratton, O. M. L., the new pastor, officiated at the solemn high mass at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Brothers Jallibert and Chaput, O. M. L., of Tewksbury, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L., delivered the sermon. The church was magnificently decorated, the color scheme being the Christmas red and green. A profusion of holly was used, with holly red bells as centerpieces, and the crib was set in a tower of fragrant fir. The electrical illumination of the altars was superb.

The elaborate musical program printed in The Sun was rendered with fine effect.

A SUDDEN DEATH

Of Patrick Lynch of Church Street

Patrick Lynch, aged 65 years and residing at 175 Church street, was found in a dying condition in Church street Friday night about 11:30 o'clock. The ambulance was summoned and the man was taken to the Emergency hospital in Tyler street, where he expired before the doctors had a chance to administer stimulants.

The remains were taken to the funeral parlors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons in Market street. Lynch is survived by a wife and four children.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

REBUKE TO PRESIDENT TAFT.

The ballot taken by the Success magazine to ascertain to what extent the 22,000 subscribers approve President Taft's course in standing by Cannon and Aldrich in their domination of national legislation has dealt a severe blow to the president. It has demonstrated that a great majority of the republicans are strongly opposed to his attitude on the tariff, to his alliance with congressional dictators and his responsibility for the worst tariff law ever placed on the statute book. It shows that many republicans, even at this early day, are convinced that in voting for Mr. Taft last November they made a mistake. But a very small fraction of the total approve Mr. Taft's administration up to date.

PEARY'S POLAR RECORDS.

There is some reason in the suggestion of Admiral Schley that Commander Peary's data proving that he visited the North pole should be submitted to the university of Copenhagen, the same tribunal that passed upon the records of Dr. Cook. It would be a surprise to the scientific world if the Copenhagen authorities should decide against Peary also and assert that his data is not sufficient to prove that he ever reached the pole.

Unless Peary's records are submitted to the University of Copenhagen the European nations may believe them of the same character as Cook's and in the years to come may accuse us of stealing the pole.

THE SUNDAY EVENING PAPER

The Sunday evening paper is said to be a success in Washington. One might hope for a few hours respite from the happenings of the world at least on Sunday evening, but Frank A. Munsey comes in with his Sunday evening paper to claim that it is the best thing that ever happened. The American people would not be characterized by such a nervous temperament if they observed the Sabbath in the right spirit and withdrew so far as practicable their minds and their thoughts from the things that occupied them during the week. At present a man will have to flee from civilization if he wants to get away from the hourly excitement of current events. A sea voyage used to afford some relief, but now the wireless newspaper published at sea keeps the passenger informed as to the happenings on land, the fluctuations in the stock market and other things to disturb his serenity. Yet Mr. Munsey seems to think that he has done society a real benefit by making a success of a Sunday evening paper.

FOR A MERCHANT MARINE.

Not only is the high protective tariff largely responsible for the high cost of living but also for the decadence of American shipping. A ship subsidy bill is now sought by the same men who authorize the high tariff imports, but the best way to encourage a merchant marine is to reduce the tariff.

If we had Atlantic liners we could not find men in this country to man them properly and might have to secure them from England or Germany.

There is a considerable difference between running one of the ocean grey hounds and the trading vessels in this country. The only source from which we might draw competent men is the Great Lakes, but all the seafaring men in that region are needed there.

Had we a merchant marine tomorrow we should be obliged to import seamen, but there is a rigorous law against any such importation of labor, so that we should have to follow the example of some large corporations when they want men from abroad—advertise in Europe that men are wanted at good wages, and eligible men will come of their own accord.

TO OVERCOME THE TRUSTS.

There are two ways by which the food trusts should be fought. One is to establish as many independent plants as possible, to produce as much as possible from the soil, the other to proceed against the trusts under the anti-trust law.

The people under conditions such as prevail at present will have to make the most of their local opportunities and resources. Where it is possible, men who have the time should cultivate a little tract of land so as to supplement the income from other sources. There is plenty of waste land available in the suburbs of every New England city, and as a rule the electric cars make the access easy and rapid.

Lowell is a small city in point of area, and yet anybody who wants vacant land for cultivation will not have far to go to find it. There is a great deal of it in and around Lowell. This can be used to advantage during the coming year for raising vegetables of various kinds. There is every inducement at the present time for men to engage in the farming business on an extensive scale. There is money to be made in raising poultry, beef, cattle and hogs.

While the price of meat soars, as it is doing at the present time, there is an opportunity for every farmer to make a good profit in fattening cattle for slaughter. Why not strike a blow at trust prices by raising beef and pork for the local market?

It seems that far too many look to the factories alone as the main source of earning a livelihood. The soil is the fundamental source of all wealth, and the time has arrived when there should be an exodus from factory cities back to the farms where success awaits the patient and skillful worker.

The battle against the trusts has been started in Kansas where the attorney general has instituted proceedings against the Kansas City packers for violation of the anti-trust statute in fixing and maintaining prices on meat and kindred products. Under the Kansas statute the state may become the custodian of the packing houses in case the government wins its case.

This is the beginning of a great battle that will bring the packers to bay in a manner somewhat similar to that in which the Standard Oil has been cornered. It seems that the people should no longer suffer extortion if the law gives them any remedy. If it does not, the time has come when some such remedy should be provided.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Brought to Homes of the Unfortunate

Salvation Army Fed 175 Poor Families—Christmas in the Orphanages, Jail, and City Farm

And this is how the other half lived.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army some time ago promised to give Christmas dinners to 150 families and the Army as usual made good, for 175 were supplied and well supplied at that, but not until after the self-sacrificing members of the Army had stood day and night on the cold street corners soliciting aid and thanking earnestly even the smallest giver. At 7 o'clock, Christmas eve the expectant ticket holders had assembled at the barracks in Jackson street and they included all creeds and nationalities and nearly all of the seven ages of man. One poor woman was so feeble that she was unable to carry away the basket of good things given her and a kind hearted member volunteered to carry it to her home for her. Each basket contained a chicken or turkey weighing at least four pounds together with coffee, sugar, potatoes, a pie, bread, cabbage, apples, oranges, cranberries and onions. Many stories of deep heart interest might be written of that distribution Christmas eve, did space permit.

Nearly 1000 pounds of prime chicken were given away.

During the afternoon it was found that some of those who needed food would be unable to send representatives down to the hall. So a horse and carriage were procured and some 25 baskets were sent out in that way. Altogether, over 200 baskets were packed.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkins are to be congratulated on their successful work.

At Y. M. C. I. Rooms

The Y. M. C. I. held their annual Christmas entertainment at the rooms on Christmas afternoon with a large and merry attendance. There was a fine old tree heavily laden with presents and George Lynch, the celebrated Tewksbury wit, acted as Santa Claus. George was appropriately attired and handed out several new ones that made a hit. Most of the presents were "jokes" on well known members and caused great fun.

Santa Claus was assisted in distributing the gifts by John N. Palmo and Frank McCarlin, the victim being escorted into Jolly Santa's presence by William Kenefick and Michael Donovan. There were addresses by President William King, ex-President William Kelley of Freehold, N. J., and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, spiritual director. Henry Curry presided at the piano and there were songs by Edward Shan, Andrew Doyle, William Warren, Frank McCarlin, Martin McGuire, J. S. MacKervey, William Cookin, A. L. Conney.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take 1 LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Who Saw the Accident?

Will the person who saw a man thrown from car at corner of Chestnut and Newhall streets, on August 11th last, kindly send particulars to M. J. J. Sun Office.

Something Electrical for Christmas
Electric Hallways, Toys, Pocket Lights, Reading Lamps, etc.

Derby & Morse
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Dr. J. I. Donehue
DENTIST
Has Removed
To Room 3, same floor, Luncheon Building, corner Merrimack and Bridge streets.

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Frank Golden and others. The committee in charge consisted of William Harrington, James Cleary, William O'Meara and James Gilligan.

During the afternoon J. S. MacKervey, known as "Shakespeare," gave an exhibition of billiard shooting. He also entered a pool match with William Warren to pocket 75 balls one hand while Warren pocketed 50. He failed to deliver the goods, however, and Warren won the match.

At St. Peter's Orphanage

The children of St. Peter's Orphanage gave a delightful entertainment to the Ladies' Sewing circle at the Orphanage Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of which Christmas tree exercises were held at which the little ones received many gifts. The tree was left intact over Christmas Day and on the afternoon of the holiday the friends of the children visited them and another good time was enjoyed. The children had a sumptuous repast on Christmas Day.

Ladies of Charity

None outside of the members themselves of the Ladies of Charity of St. Peter's parish can ever realize the great amount of good done by this society this winter. The society furnished Christmas dinners to 100 or more families in addition to furnishing clothing, bedding etc., even to paying rents. Every day some of the well known young women of the parish may be seen in their carriages or on foot visiting the homes of the worthy poor and many of them in extending aid draw upon their private incomes rather than the funds of the society.

At City Farm

Charity Commissioner John McManus indulged himself at the city farm Saturday and partook of dinner with Supt. Mayberry. In the morning high mass was sung at the institution by Rev. Fr. Strauss, O. M. I. of the Tewksbury novitiate and a choir from the Immaculate Conception church, under the direction of Miss McDonough, furnished music. At noon a turkey dinner with the fixings and with candy and oranges on the side was furnished.

At the Lowell Jail

Keeper Shaw provided not only a fine dinner for the inmates of the Lowell jail but in the afternoon entertained them with a minstrel show.

The show was given by the Jolly Five Minstrel club with Frank Lambert as pianist, and Mr. Carpenter as intercomer. The ends were held down by George St. George, George Boucher, Frank Lecourt, Aldrie Lambert. The chorus consisted of Mr. Lamoureux, W. Davis, Mr. Paquette, Joseph Cote, Joseph Bisillon and V. Deslauriers. The show was enjoyed by 177 prisoners and a number of invited guests.

Having had turkey at Thanksgiving the dinner program was varied at Christmas and hamburger steak was the

piece de resistance with mashed potatoes, boiled onions, mince pie, etc.

Humane Society Gifts

In accordance with his annual custom Agent Richardson of the Humane society played Santa Claus on Christmas, giving food, clothing and gifts to a gathering of poor children at the republican headquarters.

The O'Leary Home

A beautiful and bountiful laden Christmas tree gladdened the hearts of the children at the O'Leary home. The little ones were treated to a turkey dinner.

French American Orphanage

The children of the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street enjoyed a Christmas tree Saturday afternoon and the affair which was under the personal direction of Mrs. George E. Calise proved to be a delightful one.

Mrs. Calise personally solicited all of the articles which were hung on the tree and when it is taken into consideration that there are 117 little ones at the home it was by no means an easy task. The contributions were many, however, and each and every child was the recipient of a nice present.

Previous to the distribution the little ones gave an entertainment for the guests present, who included: Rev. Fr. Wattelle, O. M. I., superior of St. Joseph's parish; Rev. Fr. Lefebvre, O. M. I., chaplain of the orphanage; Rev. Fr. Donzelot, O. M. I., of Tewksbury and Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., besides some distinguished benefactors of the orphanage. The entertainment included songs, recitations and a pretty flag drill. Two little ladies, aged six and eight respectively, and dressed as nuns, delighted the guests with a quaint dialog, "La Visite Intendante." The "Bon homme River," with several boys and girls participating, and a picturesque "Old Man Winter" in the center of the group closed the charming little program. The gifts were afterwards distributed. Mrs. Calise being assisted in this by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., and her husband, Fr. Calise.

The sisters themselves were not forgotten, each receiving a pair of warm gloves. Rev. Fr. Wattelle then spoke, addressing the gathering.

DOUBLE FUNERAL

TWIN CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. L. CORMIER

A double funeral was held yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cormier, 10 Wood's court. It was that of their little twin son and daughter, born last Wednesday. The little girl, Madeline, lived two days, dying late Friday night, and the boy, Raymond, died the day after. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery yesterday forenoon and Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

ADDRESSED PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States declared in a speech here today before a number of prominent publishers at the University club that several interests have made repeated attacks on the U. S. forestry service and these attacks have increased in violence just in proportion as the service has offered effective opposition to predatory wealth.

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

THANKS

THANKS for the largest and grandest receptions ever given to Santa Claus.

THANKS for the largest holiday business in the history of our store.

THE PONY TEAM was won by Thomas Perry, 425 Dutton Street, age 8 years, ticket number 8531.

STILL IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Philadelphia is still in the grip of the blizzard which descended upon this section Christmas day. General business is tied up worse than it has been in several years, and it may be several days before conditions become normal. Railroad traffic and street car service are still in bad shape.

With the exception of the Market street subway line there was practically no street car service in the city during the morning and nearly all Philadelphia got to work late. The railroad situation was improved, but there was no attempt on any railroad to stick to schedules. The Pennsylvania railroad and the Reading Co. announced that they have no trains actually stalled in the snow but all through trains are many hours late.

Reports received early today show that five persons lost their lives during the storm. In each case death was due to exhaustion.

The most difficult problem on the hands of the railroad officials this morning was the handling of the suburban traffic.

Because of the tie-up in railroad traffic there is almost a famine so far as milk is concerned.

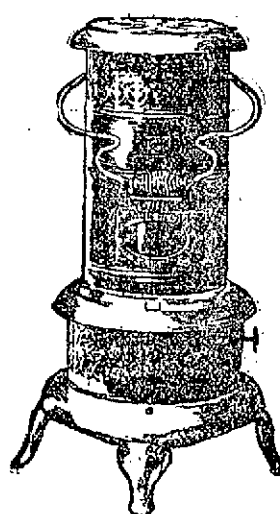
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STAR THEATRE

Carrino and her four famous bears, the greatest animal act in vaudeville.

appeared at the Star theatre today. The bears are monsters in size. They do apparently impossible feats with ease and the largest bear, "Judy," does a Salome dance, keeping perfect

time with the music. This act will be seen in Lowell for three days only, beginning today. There will be no advance in the price. The admission of five cents allows a seat.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Something out of the ordinary has been secured by the management of the Lowell opera house for a limited engagement of seven days with daily matinees which began Christmas. It is none other than the famous Phil Ott, a comedian whose peculiar eccentricities as a comedian will be remembered with pleasure by all who enjoyed the work of Phil Ott in "The Star Gazer" wherein Phil appeared as the

all handsomely costumed, and all at bargain counter prices.

"FOLLIES OF 1909"

Without any doubt the largest musical organization that ever came to this city will be "Ziegfeld's Greatest Follies of 1909" which will be seen here for one night only on Jan. 3 at the Opera House. The cast includes Eva Tanguay, who is now heralded as the highest paid comedienne in the world, such nota-

Aaron Adelman to Ellen Garrigue, land at Pinedale park, \$1.

CHELMSFORD

John Sciorio to Lyman A. Byam, land, \$1.

DRAUGHT

Jesse Prevost to Rosanna Nolan, land and buildings on road from Beaver Brook Mills to New Boston, \$1.

John J. O'Connor's estate, by coll. to William Cogger, land on Milton street, \$1.

Levitt R. J. Varnum to Julia E. Jones, land at Mount Pleasant, \$1.

John W. Varnum to Julia E. Jones, land on Pleasant street, \$1.

Mary Irvin's exor. to Mary V. Dery, land at Kenwood, \$96.

Michael Conn to William F. Conn, land and buildings on Grand and Hartford streets, \$1.

John M. Varnum to George Hinchcliff, land on Congress avenue, \$1.

George W. Varnum to George Hinchcliff, land on Congress avenue, \$1.

John W. Bannister to George M. Haffler, land and buildings on county road to Pellham, \$1.

TEWKSBUARY

Ellen O'Donnell et al. to Sarah J. Pease Pike, land on Rogers road, \$1.

Grace W. Nickerson to James W. Harvie, land at corner Franklin and South streets, \$1.

Grace W. Nickerson to Adeline F. Ryan, land on Franklin street, \$1.

George H. Shields to Joseph P. A. Lory, land at Shawshoe River park, \$1.

William H. Asit to Stauves Michael Gerakoulis, land at Oakland park, \$1.

WESTFORD

Spaulding R. Hildreth et al. to Oscar R. Spaulding, land, \$1.

WILMINGTON

Benah H. Greenleaf et al. to Edward B. Rogers, land and buildings on Chestnut street, \$1.

Joseph H. Shepard et al. to Arthur W. Paine, land on Woburn street, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Archibald K. McLeod, land at Wilmington manor, \$1.

Bruneville D. Brown to E. L. Gilson, land on Railroad avenue, \$1.

Antonio Casaleto et al. to James Casaleto, land at Home park and Union street, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to George Wirt, land on Wirt avenue, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Herman G. Stolz, land on Evelyn road, \$1.

George H. Shields to Bertha E. Talbot, land at Pinegrove park, \$1.

John W. Bannister to Lyman P. Priest, land and buildings \$1.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. In and for the County of Middlesex, in and for the County of Middlesex, deceased.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Michael Deane, of Newington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Rooms Papered For \$2.00

We furnish the wall paper and border to match, and send a first class painter to hang the same for \$2.00 per room. Free samples of all its branches, and whitewashing.

BAKER

The New Baker, 303 MIDDLESEX STREET

CONSULTATION FREE DR. TEMPLE 77 CENTRAL STREET

Cataract of the Head, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Backache, Rheumatism, Diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, Headache, Rectum, Blood and Skin, Diabetes, Diseases of the Eyes, Ears, Headaches, Female Troubles, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Habitual Constipation, Acute and Chronic Diseases of men, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Stricture, Nervous Debility, Gleet, Prostatitis, Inflammatory Sprue and Diarrhoea, Piles, Pilonidal Abscesses and Ulcers and all Diseases of the Rectum, Discharges of the scalp, Cancers and Tumors without the use of the knife—No matter what disease you may be suffering with, call at Dr. Temple's office. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

LOST AND FOUND

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH lost Sunday, December 26th, either at St. Patrick's church or on Fenwick, Market, Cabot, Merrimack or Alken street. Reward if returned to H. Parthenalis, 90 Alken street, room 45.

A STERLING SILVER BELT BUCKLE, with blue ribbon belt lost between Read street and St. Michael's church or Bridge street. Christian Hill car to Pawtucketville. Reward at 114 School street.

YELLOW STREET BLANKET, lost late Friday night. Finder return to G. W. Enright, 40 Robbins street.

WILL THE PERSON who was seen to take a black lynx muff from Pollard's waiting room return it to 12 Walker street and avoid trouble.

GOLD CHAIN lost Friday evening, one side chased, the other stone setting, between Union bank, Bon Marche or in Westford street car. Finder return to Mrs. Moody, 52 Princeton street. Tel. 1271-5. Reward.

POCKETBOOK lost containing sum of money at opera house or post office. Reward at Adams Hardware store, Middlesex st.

BUNDLE OF GIFTS found by a boy. Owner can have by calling at 257 Central st., room 13, after 6 p. m.

POCKETBOOK lost containing a sum of money and some papers of no value to anyone but owner. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Sun Office or 13 Appleton st.

SUM OF MONEY found near Davis square. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply at 25 Butler ave., evenings.

SUM OF MONEY lost between O'Keefe's and Saunders market, Wed. evening. Reward if returned to 121 Blossom st., city.

RED COVERED ORDER BOOK lost near the corner of Middlesex and Cabot sts. The book contains orders for T. Noonan Co., Boston, Mass., order supplies. Return to Lowell Coach Co., Middlesex st.

GRAY SQUIRREL NIPP lost Dec. 22, between River-James drug store and Richardson street, by way of Bridge and Hildreth sts. Return to Sun Office.

BLACK LYNX MUFF lost Wednesday, between the corner of Central and Merrimack sts. and Pollard's store. Reward at 12 Walker st.

SMALL HEART SHAPED GOLD LOCKET lost in the initials of J. E. Boyie, also chain, between Carter st. and Merrimack st., Sunday. Reward at 617 Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SKATES HOLLOW GROUND, sharpened, clippers sharpened. Badges made to order. Harry Gonzales, 128 Gorham st., Tel. 552-2.

MADAME BREITON, world's greatest palmist and card reader, 50c sittings this week 25c, 322 Bridge street in rear, opposite Third st. Office hours 2 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS are sold by W. F. Trumbull, 101 West Main st. A special bargain for Christmas: come today that first to come, will be first to get it.

HORSE CLIPPING—The only power shop, 100 Willie st.

HORSE CLIPPING by power, first class work guaranteed. Price \$2. 100 Willie st.

MRS. C. M. ROBINSON of the McDowell school of Dressmaking, Boston, has opened parl. at 427 Wyman's Exchange, Tel. 2180.

A PRIVATE HOME for ladies before and during confinement. Infants adopted. 52 Vine st., Nashua, N. H.

WELSON'S COLONIAL DEPT. STORE has a department of fashionable goods, fur coats and fur muffs remodeled and made into a stylish up-to-date set of fur at small expense to you. Nothing in the fur line that we cannot do. Fur Dept., main floor, Central st., entrance. Mail orders given prompt attention.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets, stoves and ranges. Write, call or phone. C. Welcome, 188 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVING—Hugh McGowan, furniture and piano mover, 152 Federal st., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 55-2 Broadway. Telephone 747; residence 53 Chestnut st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at all news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't get this when taking your train for Lowell.

FOR SALE

DOUBLE SEEDS for sale, three two-horse sleds. Apply at 21 Thornecliffe street.

ORDER SLEIGH FOR SALE, traverse runners, inquire P. W. Barrows, 648 Gorham street.

TRAVELERS RUNNERS for sale cheap. Call at barber shop, corner of Gorham and Lundberg street.

AT 225 THORNTON ST., chamber suits, old chairs, old fashioned bureaus, plaid curtains, rubber plant, etc., for sale leaving town. Take Christian Hill car to end of line.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE, silver plated horn, 45 records, for sale. Apply 70 Thompson st., Draught.

STOCK AND TOOLS in shop operated by the late George W. Hamblett, 20 Smith st., and out on an hour premises after 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 27.

PIGEONS FOR SALE—Pure white dragon. Inquire 35 Fifth ave., after 6 p. m.

7-YEAR-OLD CHESTNUT MARE for sale, weighing 1200 lbs., set and hand, can road 4 to 5 miles an hour, clever for a woman or child to drive, warranted to be absolutely sound and sound work. Anybody who is looking for a honest horse will make no mistake by looking at this one, price right to a party who will agree to take the animal good home. Apply interested call 1075 Gorham st.

ONE GOOD BAKER WAGON for sale; also one No. 4 McDowell oven. In good order, all kinds of bakings utensils, bowls and boxes, ice chest, ice cream freezer, packer, show cases, counter, work benches and everything that goes with the bakery business. Will sell the whole thing for \$200, or will let the building that is 4x24, all fitted with gas, for \$8 a month. Inquire 93 Boston st.

CONVEY STORE on main street for sale. Stock consisting of fruit, light groceries, tobacco, cigars, good soda and ice cream trade. Inquire of S. B. Purser, 642 Middlesex st.

BEAGLE HOUND, black and punk, for sale. Call at 75 Fourth avenue, after 6 p. m.

DRY GOODS, clear, tobacco and candy store for sale, doing a good business. For further particulars apply to 321 Central st.

Will Paper Your Room for \$2.00

We will paper your room, furnishing the paper and border to match and hang the same in a first class manner for \$2.00. Free samples of all its branches, and whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully give an estimate on any work you send to have done. Ready mixed paint guaranteed at \$1.25 a gallon.

Max Goldstein The New Paint Store, 165 CHELMSFORD ST.

Madam E. M. Beverley 45 KIRK STREET

Between Lee and Paige Streets CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST

THIS wonderful psychic gives dates and facts, gives never-failing advice on all affairs of life, business, domestic, financial, etc. etc. etc. Law fee \$5. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Sundays 12 m. to 4 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE and women keeping house and others, bought without security, easy payments. Office in 65 principal cities. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual records of others, then save money by trading here. H. Tolman, Room 48, 45 Merrimack St.

TO LET

2-ROOM FLAT to let on Pond st., all modern improvements. Apply, Hogan Bros., 32 Concord st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let on Central st., near opera house. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, Wyman's Exchange, 9 Central st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let on Middlesex st. Good location for renting rooms. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, Wyman's Exchange.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let on West Fourth street, near Bridge st. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, Wyman's Exchange.

I HAVE A TENEMENT of 4 large rooms to let, at 14 Maple st. Apply Jos. Flynn, 50 Elm st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, steam heat, gas, bath; also table board. Apply 253 Gorham st.

TWO TENEMENTS to let on Stackpole st. Inquire 25 Adams st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT and bath, to let, in first class repair, at 232 Appleton st. 4-room flat, also to let. Inquire at rent \$1.50 per week, 4-room tenement, rent \$1.50 per week, at 341 Lakeview ave., to let. Inquire at 1128 Bridge st.

THREE TENEMENTS to let in new block, all modern improvements. For further particulars inquire at Maguire's grocery store, cor. Salem and Common sts.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 8 Clark's court, on Lawrence st. Rent \$8.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let in Pawtucketville, bath, gas, hot water, open plumbing, sewer connection. Apply 33 Varnum ave., or Tel. 1028-1.

FLAT OF 5 ROOMS to let on Stackpole st., near Alder st. All modern improvements. Rent \$15. Apply at the Belding's market, 101 East Merrimack st.

OFFICES TO LET in Associate High Light, bright and airy, overlooking Monument square. Rent reasonable. Apply to janitor.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, bath, separate front and back doors, inquire 628 East Merrimack st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. In the Oaklands, in excellent locality, near two car lines and has ample yard room. Inquire 111 Laurel st.

SUITE OF ROOMS in the Harrington building, 52 Central st., to let. Inquire at the Sun Office.

STEAM HEATING ROOMS to let, neatly furnished. \$1 per week and upwards. Table board, \$3. Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, William st.

TO LET

Lodging House of 27 Rooms—Middlesex St.

APPLY TO

Henry Miller & Son

Wyman's Exchange, 9 Central St.

AND UPWARDS

Repayable in small weekly payments. Dealings confidential. No unnecessary red tape. Money same day applied for.

OPEN EVENINGS

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY

45 MERRIMACK STREET

Room 10 Third Floor

WHY

Borrow money and pay high rates of interest when you can get any reasonable amount from a reliable company at

ONE PER CENT

Per Month on Pianos, Furniture, etc.

LOANS

made on day of application. Quick service and confidential methods.

If not convenient to call, write or phone, and we will have our representative call on you.

Merrimack Loan Co

Room 3, 81 Merrimack St.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Saturday until 3 p. m.

\$5 THE \$10

Equitable Loan

\$15 CO. \$25

MONEY

To Loan

Loaned without security, no waste, no investigations or red tape. Two private offices, business strictly confidential, payable in small weekly payments. Call 37 Hildreth blg., up one flight, at head of stairs.

Open Every Evening

45 MERRIMACK ST.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. In and for the County of Middlesex, in and for the County of Middlesex, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Maria Lockberg, late of Gottenburg, in the County of Sweden, deceased:

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at

CHRISTMAS

Caused Loss of Life and Property

BLIZZARD

NIGHT EDITION

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Received Special Running Orders
From Chief Hosmer

With a fierce blizzard raging, the streets blocked with snow, many of them being impassable for traffic, Lowell was certainly fortunate in not having any fires yesterday. While Chief Hosmer of the fire dept. had made special preparations and issued general orders relative to the manner of responding to alarms he stated to a representative of The Sun this morning that he was very glad that it was not necessary to respond to any alarms yesterday.

While the department was ready to meet almost any emergency it would have been a tough proposition to get the apparatus through the streets in the event of an alarm and at any rate the apparatus would be delayed long enough to probably give an incipient blaze a chance to reach great proportions before the department could arrive on the scene.

The drivers of the different wagons were given orders to follow the car tracks as much as possible and that if fires broke out in side streets that the heavier pieces of apparatus, such as the engines and big trucks, should remain in the car tracks until it was learned whether they would be needed to fight the flames.

In the event of a big fire of course it

THE STORM

Most Severe Experienced
in 20 Years

The Christmas blizzard, the severest storm experienced in the east in twenty years, tied up local traffic this morning in cities from Pennsylvania to Maine and disarranged train schedules throughout half a dozen states. Conditions, however, are rapidly improving and railroads and municipalities are today bending every effort to move inter-city and local traffic. There is reason to believe conditions will be normal again by Tuesday night when another storm is expected from the west.

A number of persons have met their death through exposure or accident, five in Philadelphia and a dozen or more in New York. The final reports of fatalities in New England have not yet come to hand.

In Philadelphia general business this morning was practically at a standstill. All through trains were late, only one street car line was running and the city is suffering from a shortage of milk. Reports from Pittsburg and Harrisburg indicate that conditions are improving rapidly.

Washington did not suffer severely, but on account of traffic conditions to the north, President Taft decided to postpone an engagement to speak in New York.

Communication with Boston is maintained only with much difficulty. The storm in New England seems to have been worse in the vicinity of New Bedford, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket.

In New York city over 7000 men are at work cleaning the streets. Most of the suburban trains were running this morning with but slight delay. The surface lines were blocked, a condition that resulted in exceptional heavy traffic in the subway.

IN THE SNOWBANKS

Many People Had Their Troubles
Yesterday and Today

A man with a great big snow rake and a bit too much of the ardent contributed to the gaieties of nations in Merrimack street near Anne street this afternoon. He lost his balance and fell in a snowbank. The rake fell over him and held him down. He was a sorry sight when rescued.

If your grocery man, butcher or milkman didn't get around on time today or yesterday, don't change 'em and don't feel vexed about it. The poor fellows have troubles of their own. They are having a hard time of it.

The street department came in for considerable censure today. Drifts were piled high at points that should have been attended to. The park department, too was blamed for not clearing the snow from Mounment square.

The first snow storm is generally attended by a series of runarounds, but this storm seems to prove the exception. Several "turnovers" have been witnessed but sensible horses saved disaster.

This storm will cost the city of Lowell several hundred dollars, but this money will be distributed where it is badly needed.

Supt. Putnam says that while the fall has been quite heavy it is being handled easily because it is not heavy snow. Mr. Putnam was about town today giving his personal attention to the removal of the snow.

The street cars were well patronized today and, thanks to good management, the cars were running on pretty good time.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE

Wiring makes your house more salable, more rentable.

Lamp fixtures may be installed when electric lights are used.

SMALL COST

When building or remodeling.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

SCHOONER WRECKED

Captain and Crew of Twelve
Men Reported Lost

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Masses of wreckage apparently from the five-masted schooner Davis Palmer of Boston were found on the beach at Hull today, and it is believed that the vessel struck on one of the outer ledges of the harbor during yesterday's storm and went to pieces with the loss of all on board, a total of 12 men. The Palmer was sighted off Cape Cod on Saturday bound into Massachusetts bay.

The Davis Palmer was one of the biggest of the five-masted schooners owned by the W. F. Palmer estate of this city. She sailed from Newport News on December 21 for this port with 4000 tons of coal. She was sighted Saturday afternoon, some twelve hours before the storm broke, off Pamel river, four miles south of Cape Cod light, and when the weather cleared today she was not seen either in the harbor or in the bay.

When dawn broke today a lobsterman at Hull named William Soper discovered great masses of wreckage on the beach at Windmill point, three miles inside of Boston light. In the wreckage he found a signal box containing a burgee with the name Davis Palmer on it. Cabin doors, deck planks and other planking were also strewn along the beach for a mile or two. It is thought that the Palmer came into Massachusetts bay, was caught in a trap off the entrance of the harbor and was dashed to pieces on either the Graves or one of the outer ledges.

The Davis Palmer was commanded by Captain McKown and manned by a crew of 12 men, most of whom were shipped in this city. She was built in Bath in 1905 and registered 2287 tons net burden.

The wreck was the first extensive disaster to be reported as the result of the day-after-Christmas storm.

THE SHAW PLANT

Has Been Transferred
to Ayer Mills

The Shaw Machine plant in Middlesex Village, about which so many stories have been in circulation of late, has been transferred from the American Woolen Co. to the Ayer mills, a corporation subsidiary to the American Woolen Co. The Ayer mills are now building a large mill in Lawrence opposite the Wood Worsted mill for the manufacture of yarns. For several months past the machine shop buildings have been used by the American Machinery Co. for the storage of machinery. This company is also a subsidiary company of the American Woolen Co. There is room for the employment of several hundred hands in the old Shaw mill if it is to be opened for yarn manufacture.

In addition to a good set of mill buildings connected with the plant, there are nearly 20 acres of land adjoining.

The plant has been in the name of Mr. Wood of the Wood Worsted mills of Lawrence. Recently Mr. Wood offered the plant to the treasurer of a local corporation but the latter would not consider the proposition.

MOVING PICTURE MAKE-UP TRAINS

Houses Were Wide Open Yesterday

Carried Passengers to
Pittsburg Today

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.—After being without railroad communication with any point east of Harrisburg, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., for fourteen hours yesterday, traffic conditions of this district are slowly readjusting themselves.

From 7 o'clock yesterday morning until the arrival at 9:45 o'clock last night of a solid mail train, not a train reached here from the east. Following the mail train, "make-up" trains pulled in here with passengers who were from nine to fifteen hours late.

All the trains reaching here this morning were these "make-up" trains with passengers who experienced delay east of Harrisburg and Cumberland. Trains on the Pennsylvania railroad from the west are from thirty to forty five minutes late.

DE CARTARET CASE

WILL BE RESUMED IN PROBATE COURT TOMORROW

The de Cartaret separate support case will be resumed before Judge Chamberlain of the Plymouth county probate court at the court house in this city tomorrow morning. It is expected that the case will be finished tomorrow. J. Joseph O'Connor and A. O. Hamel are the opposing lawyers.

Sour Stomach After Christmas Dinner?

Let Dyspeptics sweeten it. These agreeable and economical sugar-coated tablets act quickly, and unlike soda, mints are not a strong alkali and do not have any unfavorable after-effect on the stomach. They are more and more in demand as the most desirable preparation for all the discomforts of indigestion or dyspepsia—sour stomach, heartburn, nausea and wind in stomach.

Do not all to get a 50c, 50c, or \$1 box of your druggist today.

Remember the name, Dyspeptics.

Poland Water

For Sale by
GEO. A. WILSON & CO.
F. and E. BAILEY & CO.

CITY OF LOWELL
December 27, 1909
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jeremiah Bailey, Bridget T. Lane, Jeremiah Bailey & Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as (common victuallers) at No. 133 Crosby street, 65 Kinsman street, and bulkhead on Crosby street in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police,
JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

CITY OF LOWELL
December 27, 1909
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jeremiah Bailey, Bridget T. Lane, Jeremiah Bailey & Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as (retail dealers) at No. 133 Crosby street, 65 Kinsman street, and bulkhead on Crosby street in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police,
JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

BEGIN THE YEAR

DEPOSITING MONTHLY

(Interest starts 3rd day each month)

SAVINGS DEPT.

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Hours 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sat. 9.30 a. m. to 12.30, 7 to 9 p. m.

NORTH CHELMSFORD
Christmas day was beautifully observed in St. John's church, North Chelmsford. Two masses were celebrated by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Schofield, the first mass at 7.30 and a high mass at 9.15. At both masses the church was taxed to its capacity. At the high

mass a special musical program was given, the soloists being Misses Mary Leary and Gertrude Quigley.

During the mass Christmas hymns were sung by the boys from the Middlesex County Training school, and at the close of the mass the members of the band played a Christmas hymn.

Christmas eve a choir of North Chelmsford's best singers went around the village, chanting Christmas carols as is the custom in England. They had an orchestra and it certainly was a fine thing. After they completed their

6 O'CLOCK

IN POLICE COURT

Cambridge Man Fined for Larceny

Joe Kennedy, who belongs in Cambridge, but who has been a resident of this city for the past six weeks, got intoxicated Christmas eve and while in that condition started to do some shopping. He visited several of the down town stores and helped himself to various articles, without either asking for them or offering to pay for them. At the Colonial store he was detected by one of the lady clerks who notified the manager and the latter in turn informed Patrolman Arthur Drewett, who arrested Kennedy.

In police court this morning Kennedy was charged with drunkenness, also with the larceny of five pipes and one pocketbook from the Colonial Five & Ten Cent store and seven neckties from Knox's Five & Ten Cent store. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness, but as to the two counts of larceny he denied all knowledge of ever taking anything.

Kennedy testifying in his own behalf said that he came to this city from Cambridge six weeks ago. He "got too much aboard" the night before Christmas and went shopping. He said he had money when he entered the stores but did not have any when he was arrested and he felt that he must have purchased the articles, but his mind was rather benumbed and he could not remember really what did happen.

He was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$15 in three days or else spend the next two months in jail. **Refused to Stop Drinking** William P. Ward, who was arrested on complaint of his wife, refused to stop drinking, he having made a statement to that effect in answer to a question asked him by Judge Hadley. Judge Hadley gave Ward a little good advice and asked him if he would promise to stop drinking and try to do better in the future.

Ward's prompt response, "He was fined \$2."

In His Stocking Feet

James F. Walsh denied that he was drunk Saturday, but Sgt. Hugh MacIntyre and Knepper McQuade said that he was. Sgt. MacIntyre testified to arresting Walsh in Market street at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning. He said that Walsh was in his stocking feet, bare headed and without a coat. He was staggering through the street and his mother who was present said to the officer: "You will have to do something with this man."

Walsh was fined \$2.

Other Offenders

John E. Archambault put up a strenuous appeal for "just one more chance" but the court felt that as John had had many chances and did not seem to improve sentenced him to three months in jail.

Andrew Carr and his wife, Della, were before the court. Both entered pleas of not guilty. Andrew said that he desired time in order to get a lawyer, mentioning the latter's name, while his wife said that she wanted a different lawyer. The court decided to allow the cases to go over until tomorrow morning.

Edward Rutinson, who belongs in North Chelmsford, is in the habit of getting drunk and raising a disturbance at his home. He was raising ructions Saturday when Officer Vinal was called in and placed him under arrest. In court this morning he was ordered to pay a fine of \$6. John Bell, Michael Haley and John F. Johnson also paid \$5 fines.

Thomas F. Murray was sentenced to four months in jail.

Clem B. Cook and James Mone, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McKELVEY—Doris B. McKelvey, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth McKelvey, died this morning at her residence, No. 318 Chelmsford street, aged 1 year, 4 months and 13 days. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to which friends are invited. Undertaker Albert H. Dixby in charge.

HART—Died very suddenly December 26th. Miss Pauline Hart, aged 33 years, at her residence, 33 Fort Hill ave. She leaves one brother Joseph H. Hart of Canton, Mass. Funeral services will be held at 33 Fort Hill ave. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

BUCKMINSTER—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Lillian Buckminster, will be held at her late residence, 418 Westford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

CARLEY—The funeral of Miss Bridget Carley will take place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late home, 61 Church street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery, U. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

BREEN—The funeral of the late James Breen will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 734 Rogers street. Friends invited. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KELLY—The funeral of George T. Kelly will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Centralville Methodist church. Burial will be in the Hillside street cemetery. Friends invited.

O'NEIL—Owing to the weather conditions the funeral of Miss Elizabeth O'Neil will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 44 Sumner street. A solemn high mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9:45 o'clock, instead of this morning as previously announced. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

January 1st—New Year Day—Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

DEATHS

HART—Miss Pauline Hart died very suddenly Saturday at her home, 33 Fort Hill avenue, aged 33 years. She leaves one brother, Joseph Hart, of Canton, Mass.

BREEN—James Breen, aged six years and seven months, died Saturday night at the home of his parents, Frank and Mary Breen, 734 Rogers street. Besides his parents, he leaves four brothers, John J., Frank J., Thomas E. and Edward C.; six sisters the Misses Marietta, Elizabeth V., Rose, Sadie, Vera and Ellen Breen.

VAILLANCOURT—Eugene Vaillancourt died yesterday at his home, 5 Fulton avenue, aged 32 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaillancourt, three brothers, Oscar, Henri and Joseph, of Lowell, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Raymond of Newburyport.

WARD—Mrs. Susan S. Ward died yesterday at her home, 518 Westford street, aged 88 years, one month, and 20 days. She was the widow of Josiah P. Ward, and had one daughter, Mrs. George O. Wiggin, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Richards and Mrs. Philip Lyman, and three brothers, Louis and Martin Dexter of Pomfret, Vt. and Evelyn, of Birmingham, Ala.

MONAHAN—John Monahan died Saturday at his home, 27 Church street.

RUSSELL—Lucy A. Russell died yesterday at her home, 43 Second avenue, aged 75 years, three months and five days. She leaves her husband, Benjamin Russell, one daughter, Mrs. P. P. Burbank, and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Morrison and Mrs. Maria Labrecque of Canada.

CURRIER—Mrs. Lavina D. Currier died Saturday at her home in Pelham, aged 80 years, four months, and one day. She was the widow of the late Nathaniel Currier, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Angeline Kent.

CARLEY—Miss Bridget Carley died Saturday at her home, 61 Church street. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank Gill, Mrs. Patrick Gill, and Miss Nora Carley, and one brother, Patrick, of Ireland. She was a member of Prosperity circle, C. of F.

BILODEAU—Pierre Bilodeau, formerly of this city, died yesterday at Somerville, aged 70 years. He leaves two sons, Napoleon Bilodeau, the well known undertaker, and Henri Bilodeau, of Lowell, and four daughters, Misses Azilun and Alphonsine Bilodeau, and Mrs. Frank Lapointe of Lowell, and Mrs. A. Lavasseur of Boston. The body will be brought today to the residence of his son, Undertaker Bilodeau, 707 Merrimack street.

CAYER—Mrs. Louis Cayer died last night at her home, 16 Endicott street, aged 55 years, 6 months. She leaves her husband, and four children, Francis, Albert, Eugene and Anna.

BUCKMINSTER—Died very suddenly December 26th Mrs. Lillian Buckminster, aged 49 years at her home, 418 Westford street. She leaves her husband, Allen Buckminster and one son Rollin Buckminster. Mrs. Buckminster was a member of Highland Union Rebekah lodge No 21. Deceased was president of the last Independent circle.

GEOFFROY—Mrs. Malvina Geoffroy died Friday morning at her home, 81 Worthen street, aged 68 years. She leaves two sons, Arthur and George, and one daughter, Eva, of Lowell; and two brothers, Arthur Bissonnette of Acton Vale, Que., and George Etienne Bissonnette of New Bedford.

CHOATE—Wilbur H. Choate died Friday at his home, 18 South Loring street, aged 68 years. He leaves one daughter, Miss Louisa Choate.

POPPELWELL—Mr. George Popplewell, for many years a resident of Lowell, but who lately has resided in Wamesit, died this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Inglish, 12 Puffer street, aged 66 years, 6 months and 23 days.

Mr. Popplewell was well known in Lowell, having been connected with the Stirling mill for over 25 years, up to the time of his retirement some 12 months ago.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred Inglish, Miss Mary Popplewell, Mrs. George Inglish of Lowell, and Mrs. Chris. Fenlon of Washington, and two sons, John G. and Wilfred Popplewell of Somerville, Mass.

He was a member of St. Paul's church and of Lowell lodge No. 22, Ancient Order of United Workmen. Notice of funeral will be given later.

LYNCH—Patrick Lynch, aged 63 years, died suddenly at the emergency hospital Thursday night. He leaves a wife and four children. The remains were removed to his late home, 15 Church street by Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

PRESENTED A RING

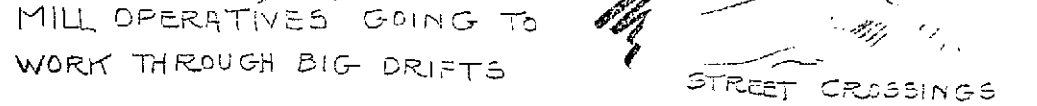
The many friends of Mr. Peter Chamberlain, connected with the Come Winding department of the T. & S. mills called at his home in Kane street Christmas evening and presented him a beautiful ring and a purse of money. Mr. Chamberlain was taken completely by surprise. Refreshments were served during the evening. The affair was under the management of Miss Lizzie Collins, Miss Yvonne March and Miss Aurora Merrill.

Mr. J. Frank Haley, son of the prominent Corbin street shoe dealer, has designed his position with the Massachusetts Highway commission to accept a position as general superintendent of the St. Paul Mining company, Joplin, Missouri.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today. In usual fluid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsaparilla. 100 doses \$1.

THE STORM IN LOWELL



STORM SKETCHES

Street Dept. Put Big Gang of Men to Work Today Clearing off the Snow

"The worst storm in years!" says the men at work today and it is expected that the number will be added to very materially before night. Asked what he was doing to clear the snow, Supt. Putnam said: "We had the sparrow men working all day yesterday but their work didn't count for much this morning. The wind continued to blow and the snow continued to drift. We have about 250 men at work today and we have more than 100 sleds going. The storm came so suddenly and per- fight. It was the worst storm since 1898. If it hadn't been for the street railway company most of us would have had to remain in doors. The street railway company's tracks were the only ones that were open.

The "sparrow men," so called, of the street department worked all day yesterday but their work of yesterday did not amount to much today. The places that they shoveled out yesterday were quickly filled with drifting snow.

The street department has about 250 men at work today and it is expected that the number will be added to very materially before night. Asked what he was doing to clear the snow, Supt. Putnam said: "We had the sparrow men working all day yesterday but their work didn't count for much this morning. The wind continued to blow and the snow continued to drift. We have about 250 men at work today and we have more than 100 sleds going. The storm came so suddenly and per- fight. It was the worst storm since 1898. If it hadn't been for the street railway company most of us would have had to remain in doors. The street railway company's tracks were the only ones that were open.

The steam trains are running on pretty nearly schedule time. The trains from Boston yesterday were the most delayed because of the fact that the storm was worst in that section. The trains from the north were not very late. The storm did not extend much beyond the Massachusetts line. The Boston & Maine people say that the storm between Lowell and Boston was the worst ever experienced by today and that was the "middle-of-the-road party." If the street railway company was so inclined it might have made matters interesting for trespassers, for their tracks were the only ones open to the public yesterday and early today. The storm was very successfully fought by the street railway company.

In the course of our remarks it might not be a-miss to admonish you to look out for snow slides and don't look for them on the wrong side of the street. Remember that this storm was from the south and govern yourself accordingly. Services in the churches were much interfered with. At some of the Protestant churches the attendances were so small as to necessitate the postponing of the Christmas music. In all of the Catholic churches the usual services were held.

To send a message a distance of 26 miles—from Boston to Lowell—the Associated Press last night in Boston was obliged to call in service no less than seven cities, ranging from New York to Montreal, a distance of 1500 miles. All telegraph wires were down between Boston and Lowell last night and to send important information to the neighboring city first a message had to be telegraphed to New York. The message was then sent to Buffalo, where after being transcribed it was repeated to Montreal, Canada.

From Montreal the message was sent to Portland, Me., from Portland to Lewiston, from Lewiston to Bangor, and from Bangor to Lowell.

All news went via this circuit in order that people 26 miles away might know what was going on in Boston yesterday.

The enterprise of the great news distributing concern was further manifested in overcoming the difficulty of losing all telegraphic communication with Providence. The news message south Providence had to be reached, and accordingly the Press leased a telephone wire to Providence.

At both ends of the line the transmitter and receiver were taken off and telegraph instruments attached instead. By this means the Press had at its command a duly equipped telegraph instrument and got all its news away to southern points.

FREDERICK REMINGTON DEAD—RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Dec. 27.—Frederick Remington, the artist, died at his home here yesterday from heart failure and shock superinduced by an operation for appendicitis performed on Thursday.

Mr. Remington was in his 48th year and was a native of Canton, N. Y., to which place the body will be taken this afternoon, following prayers at the house. The funeral service will be in the Pulverist church at Canton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Remington married Miss Eva Cattell of Gloucester, N. Y., who survives him.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT DOCKS
SALINA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 27.—The Mexican gunboat Gen. Guerrero having on board Joseph Santos Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua who fled from Managua by way of Corinto on Christmas eve, docked here at 8 o'clock this morning. Accompanying the former president were the ex-minister of war and four other Nicaraguans. The gunboat arrived off this port last night and anchored outside the harbor until this morning.

APPOINTED U. S. SENATOR
JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27.—Gov. Noel today announced the appointment of Gen. James Gordon as United States senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator McLaurin.

SCHOONER MAUD S. LOST
ELLSWORTH, Me., Dec. 27.—While in winter quarters at East Surry the 45-ton schooner Maud S., owned by Captain Curtis of Surry, sprang a leak in the gale last night and sank. She lies on her side in three fathoms of water.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
Mr. John Bracewell, overseer of the Althorpe Walled mills, was pleasantly surprised Friday noon when his employees gathered around him and presented him a handsome gold chain and charm. Mr. Bracewell, although taken by surprise, thanked his employees and wished them all a Merry Christmas.

Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.

ALPINES LEAD CRICKET SEASON

In the Catholic Bowling League

Interest in the Catholic Duck Pin league continues unabated, but as the weeks roll by there is a general weeding out of teams and no longer are there two or more teams tied for one position. The strongest teams are forging their way towards the top of the ladder. The Alpines are still in the lead with the Y. M. C. U. a close second, the Polydivers third and Y. M. C. U. fourth.

Henry Farrell and MacCormack of the Alpines are first and second respectively in the individual average standing. The standings, averages and schedule for the week follow:

Team	Standing	Won	Lost	P. C.
Alpines	1	18	6	75.0
Y. M. C. U.	2	15	6	71.4
Polydivers	3	13	8	60.8
Y. M. C. U.	4	9	9	50.0
Burkes	5	10	8	55.5
K. of C.	6	11	11	54.1
C. M. A. C.	7	10	11	47.6
Sacred Hearts	8	10	14	41.6
St. Louis	9	6	9	40.0
St. Peter's	10	9	15	37.5
K. of E.	11	7	17	29.1
C. Y. M. L.	12	6	18	25.0

Team	No. Games	P. C.
Alpines	24	11.90
Polydivers	23	11.15
K. of C.	22	10.95
Sacred Hearts	24	10.45
St. Peter's	24	10.19
K. of E.	24	10.46
Y. M. C. U.	24	9.74
C. M. A. C.	24	9.64
C. Y. M. L.	24	9.00
Burkes	24	8.12
St. Louis	24	6.78
Y. M. C. U.	24	6.54

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE

The end of the tenth week of the Manufacturers league finds the Merrimack ahead with the Root team in a second place. Walmsley and Fullerton of the Merrimacks are "one, two" in the individual averages. The standing and averages follow:

Team	Standing	Won	Lost	P. C.
Merrimack	1	20	10	75.0
Root	2	18	12	60.0
Lawrence	3	15	15	50.0
Appleton	4	16	21	43.0
Hamilton	5	17	23	42.5
Shaws	6	18	24	43.0
Mass.	7	14	26	35.0
Lawrence	8	12	28	30.0

Team	P. C.
Merrimack	12.85
Root	12.57
Lawrence	12.56
Appleton	12.53
Hamilton	12.52
Shaws	12.52
Massachusetts	12.41
Lawrence	11.56
High single, Hunt	12.2
High three strings, Walmsley	12.1
High team total, Appleton	12.5
High team single, Appleton	50.0

One of the Most Successful Yet

The Merrimack Valley district cricket league season which recently ended was one of the most successful cricket seasons for a long time. The formation of this league was the result of the gradual dropping out of teams from the state league. Some of the best games of the year were played in Lowell and Lawrence and the ardent lovers of the sport are now firm in the belief that the league next season will furnish even better cricket than did the season just ended.

The following tables show the standing of the teams at the finish of the season:

Team	Standing	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lawrence	1	12	0	100.0
Methuen	2	9	3	75.0
Moore	3	8	4	66.0
Andover	4	6	6	50.0
Manchester	5	4	8	33.3
Burlington	6	4	8	33.3
Zion	7	4	8	33.3
Merrimack	8	3	9	25.0

SHIP WRECKED

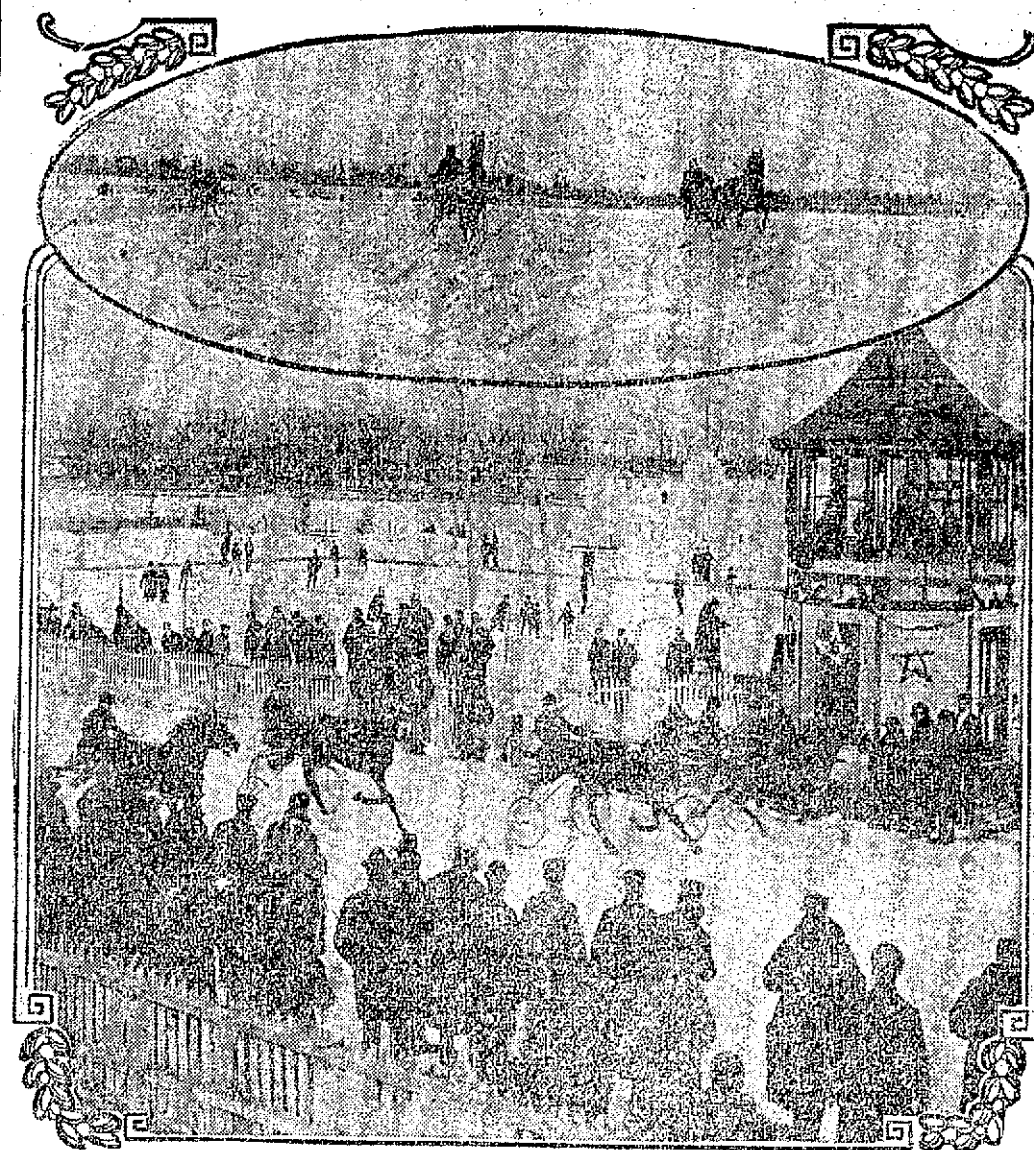
27 Persons Rescued From the Vessel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 27.—Roused to action after a night of anxious watching through the gale and storm, the hardy life-savers at Toms River station, 25 miles above this city, saved the lives of 27 men from the wreck of the tramp steamer Thurman, which had dashed on the bar in the roaring breakers.

Led by Capt. Henry M. Ware, the government crew first attempted to launch their lifeboat, but this was impossible. They then resorted to the breeches buoy to bring the imperiled men ashore more dead than alive.

The rescued men were cared for at the lonely government station, but their vessel will probably be pounded to pieces by the big waves that have already smashed her upper works and filled her with water. The rescue men had risked their vessel and lives in an attempt to discover and save a barge and its crew which had broken away in the gale. So far as can be learned, however, the helpless barque has disappeared, with the probable loss of the three men on board.

SCENES AT OTTAWA WHERE ICE HARNESS MEETING IS TO BE HELD



OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—What promises to be one of the greatest ice trotting and harness meetings ever held in Canada is scheduled to take place on the Ottawa river Jan. 29 to Feb. 5. The big carnival is to be pulled off under the auspices of the Central Canadian Ice Racing association and is an annual event. Many races are carded, and big purses are offered, it being the intention of the association to make the meet a

greater success than ever. Horses from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to compete. As a preliminary to the big carnival the Toronto Driving club has planned a meeting to be held there Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1. A special race, for which the Toronto club has offered \$1,500, will be held New Year's day. Ice harness racing is one of the popular diversions of the Canadian sportsman during the winter. Every year numerous meet-

ings are held, and thousands attend. In fact, in many sections where there are no rivers or lakes the sportsmen flood the roadways, and, as the weather is severe there, it freezes very quickly and enables the harness enthusiasts to hold daily brushies. Upper illustration shows race with sleighs on lake near Toronto. Lower picture shows finish of thrilling race on Ottawa river. In harness races skates are used.

THE U. S. TRADE

Nearly One Half of Exports go to British Territory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Nearly one-half of the exports from the United States goes to British territory, and nearly one-third of its imports is drawn from British territory trade between the United States and the British empire, including in this term the United Kingdom, Canada, India, and its other colonies and dependencies in various parts of the world, aggregated in the 10 months of 1909 for which statistics are available, nearly 1 billion dollars, out of a total of 21.2 billions representing the entire foreign commerce of the country. No other nation approximates the British empire in the value of its commercial intercourse with the United States. With British territory the trade of the United States in 10 months of 1909 aggregated 986 million dollars; with German territory, 318 millions; with French territory, 266 millions; and with Dutch territory 120 millions.

The total value of merchandise exported from the United States to British territory in the 10 months ending with October 1909, was 621 million dollars, while to all other parts of the world the total was 737 millions, of which 185 millions went to German territory, 24 millions to French territory, and 76 millions to Dutch territory. Of the total exportation of 621 million dollars to all British territory, 495 millions went to the United Kingdom, 154 millions to Canada, 25 millions to Australia, a little over a million each to British Africa and the British West Indies, 6 millions to India, and 5 millions to Hong Kong. The total value of merchandise imported into the United States from British territory in the 10 months ending with October 1909, was 362 million dollars, while from all other parts of the world the total was 834 millions, of which 133 million dollars' worth was from German territory, 107 millions from French territory, and 34 millions from Dutch territory. Of the imports from British territory, valued at 362 millions in the period named, the United Kingdom is credited with 199 million dollars; Canada, 70 millions; India, 16 millions; Australia and the Straits

Settlements, each about 15½ millions; and the British West Indies, 10 millions.

In its trade with British Territory the United States shows an excess of exports over imports with respect to every political division except the East and West Indies. For the 10 months ending with October 1909, this excess of exports over imports was, in the case of the United Kingdom, 206 millions. Trade with British India, on the other hand, showed an excess of imports over exports amounting to 33 million dollars; the Straits Settlements, 14 millions; other East Indies, 4 millions, and the British West Indies, a half million dollars, making for British territory as a whole an excess of exports from the United States of 263 million dollars, compared with a like excess of 30 millions in the case of German territory; 31 millions in trade with Dutch territory, and 6½ millions in trade with Belgium.

Canada, second to the United Kingdom in order of magnitude among the British territories as a market for products of the United States, shows the largest growth, the value of the exports thereto in the 10 months of 1909 having been 154½ million dollars, against 128 millions in the same period of last year, and 120 millions in the same months of 1905. Meritane exports to the United Kingdom only increased from 463 millions in the 10 months of 1905 to 495 millions in 1909; those to Australia, from 21 millions to 25 millions; British West Indies, from 3 millions to 9 millions; India, from 4½ millions to 6 1/4 millions; and Newfoundland, from 2 millions to 3 millions; while exports to British Africa and Hong Kong in each case decreased about 7 million dollars. From all the important political divisions the British Empire imports have increased during the last four years; those from the United Kingdom, from 158 million dollars in the first 10 months of 1905 to 199 millions in the same months of the present year; those from Canada, from 53 millions to 70 millions; India, from 22 millions to 40 millions; Australia, from 12 millions to 16 millions; the British West Indies, from 3 millions to 10 millions; and British Africa, from 1½ millions to nearly 3 millions, the only decrease occurring in imports from the Straits Settlements—17 million dollars' worth of merchandise having been imported in 10 months of 1905 and 15½ millions in 1909 up to October 31.

THOMAS J. LYNCH, NEW HEAD OF NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE



NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Baseball magnates in the National league proved at last that they intend to have order on the diamond and discipline among the players of that organization when they unexpectedly elected Thos. J. Lynch, who was famous for years in the baseball world and once called the king of umpires. Lynch will act as pilot of the older organization for one year. Lynch was born in New Britain, Conn. He has been out of baseball so long that he is practically unknown to the present generation of fans. Lynch left the National league in 1895. He started his career as an umpire in the Eastern league in 1884 and umpired in the

New England in 1885 and 1886. Then he went to the National league and umpired during those troublous days when umpires had their feet trodden on daily by the players—although no player committed the offense against Lynch a second time—until 1892. He then dropped out for a year and came back and umpired in 1894 and part of 1895. President Freeman of New York drove Lynch out of the game in 1895 over a dispute at the Polo grounds in which Davis and Doyle of the Giants were fined \$100 each. He refused many offers to return to the game. Harry Pulliam only a few years ago urged him to take up again the duties of Umpire of the Indicator.

PRIEST WOUNDED WILLIAM MOORE

He Was Attacked by a Negro

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.—Entering the chapel of St. Joseph's church, where he was to officiate at early mass Saturday, Rev. Edward Wiesner, rector of the church, was attacked by a negro, with whom he battled in defence of his life. The priest was painfully but not seriously wounded while warding off the assailant's blows. The negro escaped.

GUSTAFSON CASE

HUSBAND IS GRANTED A DECREE NISI

In the divorce case of Anders G. Gustafson vs. Ulrica L. Gustafson heard before Judge Sanderson in this city at the recent session of the divorce court, a decree nisi has been granted the libellant.

The case brought to light unusual circumstances and points of law for which there was no precedent. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney James Stuart Murphy.

The couple had lived together for 26 years. Some five years ago Gustafson's wife had him ejected from the family home, according to his story in court, and had left him to seek for divorce, never having returned, on grounds of desertion.

The case was before Judge Sanderson, who said that there was no precedent for the question involved, and stated that he desired to talk the case over with the other judges. This was on November 18.

Mr. Murphy has received notice of the granting of the decree.

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY ALUMNI.

All indications point to the maximum number being present next Wednesday night, December 29th, at the annual Alumni banquet and reunion. The committee extends a cordial invitation to every former pupil to attend and promises an evening of real enjoyment. These pupils not yet having secured their tickets are urged to see Treas. Michael Adams not later than Tuesday, Dec. 28th, or mail the subscription to him, care of St. Patrick's school. The toasts have been assigned to capable hands and in addition an excellent musical program will be given. The banquet will start promptly at 7:30, and every one is requested to be present before then.

7-20-4
10c Cigar
Now packed in boxes of 25 for the holidays. For sale by all first-class dealers.

Bright, Sears & Co.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
Wyman's Exchange
SECOND FLOOR

Soon to Control More Railroads

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—It is believed that the purchase of an interest in the Lehigh Valley railroad by the Moore-Roid syndicate means a new transcontinental line. When Judge William H.



Moore, E. S. Moore and Daniel G. Reid, who virtually control the Rock Island system, bought into the Lehigh Valley street railroad it as a move for a new trunk line between New York and Chicago, if not all the way to the Pacific coast. Judge Moore will enter the directorate of the Lehigh on Jan. 18, and it is said that sweeping changes will take place.

THREE SHOT
AT A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 27.—News reached here yesterday of the fatal shooting Saturday of Samuel and Frederick Dinges and Frederick Benson at a Christmas celebration at the home of Samuel Dinges, at Peck's Mills, Logan county.

Fifty or more shots are said to have been fired during the merriment. No arrests have yet been made.

REV. FR. AMYOT

PRESENTED GIFTS BY HIS PARISHIONERS

Rev. Fr. Antoine Amyot, O. M. I., pastor of St. Mary's church, South Lowell, was surprised by his parishioners and the members of the Artisans society, Thursday night, and presented a beautiful silver watch and two handsome gold and white chasubles.

The watch and one chasuble were the gifts of all the parishioners, while the other was the gift of the Artisans society. Albert Morin, president of the Artisans, presented his society's gift and best wishes, and Mrs. Zolique Sauvageau filled the same office in behalf of the parishioners. Rev. Fr. Amyot spoke his most grateful thanks, and announced to the assembly the glad news that the parish debt was now only a trifling \$300.

Two recitations were given, "Voeux au Pasteur" by Miss Gracia Nadeau, and "Voeux aux Parents" by Miss Cora Marchand.

Miss Emma Crepeau, principal of St. Mary's parochial school, was the organizer of the pleasant affair.

THREE MINERS

BURNED TO DEATH NEAR HARRISON, WEST VA.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 27.—Michael Malone, Michael McGraw and Fred Malone, miners, were burned to death Saturday near Harrison, W. Va., about 50 miles southwest of here.

Patrick Malone and Frederick Dugan, who boarded at the same house, are missing. Officers are working on a clue indicating that the fire was started after a Christmas celebration by a man who had been ejected and who then threatened to burn the house.

Our Xmas Business

Greatly exceeded our most sanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we have supplied hundreds with the cash so necessary to make the Holiday enjoyable.

IF you find you overran your pocketbook in making presents we shall be pleased to have you look us up. A loan of \$10.00 to \$50.00 should just about straighten you out nicely.

IT will cost but a trifle. Is payable in small payments arranged to best suit your income. No security taken. Our established reputation for square dealings is your safeguard.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
40 Central St.,
Mara Building

PACIFIC SERVICE

HARVARD AND YALE TO BE ASSIGNED TO IT

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A plan to wind up the affairs of the Metropolitan Steamship Co. by the sale of its four freight steamers and the transfer of the turbine passenger boats, Harvard and Yale, to a new Pacific coast line, is announced by John F. McGinnon and the Assets Realization Co., legal purchasers of the property at the recent foreclosure sale.

It is expected that the sale of the

freight steamers—James S. Whitney, H. M. Whitney, Herman Winter and H. P. Dimock, with the good will, will be sufficient to retire \$1,000,000 of the Metropolitan Co.'s \$2,500,000 5 percent first mortgage bonds. The consent of the bondholders is necessary for the consummation of the plan. The Metropolitan line, from this city to New York, was sold by H. M. Whitney of Boston and H. P. Dimock of New York to the interests represented by Charles W. Morse, and went into the hands of receivers in 1905. Should the fast steamers Yale and Harvard be sent to the Pacific they would enter into competition with the boats of the Pacific coast.

GEORGE SUTTON WILLING TO TRY HIS SKILL AGAINST CRACKS



NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Intense interest has been created throughout the billiard world by the announcement that George Sutton, the mindless wonder, is now willing to pit his skill against any of the big cracks in a handicap match. For many years Sutton has been giving exhibitions throughout the country, during which time he has made many sensational shots and long runs. Considering the fact that he lost both hands and forearms some years ago in an accident, he is a marvel with the cue. Recently

he made a run of eighty. Sutton is about thirty-eight years old and made a handy living of about \$5,000 per annum for a number of years exhibiting his skill at billiards. It is more than likely that some of the big cue experts will take him on. Besides being able to manipulate the cue in masterful fashion, he can also write exceptionally well. Sutton is quite a hunter and has bagged some big game. On his right arm Sutton has a little jagged end of flesh where the arm was cut off, and this he operates as skillfully as if it were a finger.

CHRISTMAS FEAST TWO DROWNED

Observed With Joyous Services
in the Catholic Churches

Fine Musical Programs Rendered
—Eloquent Sermons on the
Nativity—A Newly Ordained
Priest at the Immaculate

Christmas Day has come and gone and those who feared a "Green Christmas" which, according to the old adage, "maketh a fat kirkyard," had the satisfaction of seeing the snow fall before the day had passed. The weather man proved himself a good fellow for once in his life for had the storm begun a few hours earlier the grandest festival of the year would have been interfered with and the many imposing religious events would not have been attended. The storm interfered with the Christmas services in the Protestant churches which were to have been held yesterday instead of on the holiday itself and in many cases the services were postponed. But the Christmas eve festivities in the Protestant churches were carried out most successfully and with large attendances. Christmas eve was a scene of great hustle and bustle down town for the inevitable army of eleventh hour shoppers appeared greater than ever. All the large stores reported a good business.

The poor and needy and the unfortunate were not forgotten on the holiday. The Salvation army gave out Christmas dinners to 150 families, while the Ladies Aid society of St. Patrick's supplied an equal number. Other charitable organizations, the Humane society, and the societies connected with the different churches did a world of good among the poor. The orphanages had Christmas trees and fine dinners for the little ones, the Old Ladies' Homes were not forgotten by friends and the inmates at the jail and city farm were feasted and entertained.

Happiness and good cheer reigned in almost all homes and it seemed as if darkness itself was because the inmates were being entertained at the homes of friends.

The usual Christmas tragedy did not happen this year. There were two sudden deaths that called Medical Examiner Meigs from his home on Christmas eve, but in both cases death was from natural causes.

In Catholic Churches

As usual the Christmas services in the Catholic churches were held on the holiday itself and were of a particularly beautiful and impressive nature. Exquisite decorations, brilliant illuminations, inspiring music and impressive eloquence characterized the holiday in all the churches.

St. Patrick's Church

In St. Patrick's church on Christmas day the usual fine musical program for which this church has become known was given. The musical program was in full compliance with the obligations laid down by the musical commission and the mass of St. Philip Neel, composed by Sewell, a work that embraces the most inspiring strains of the chant, was sung and the choir and director received commendation for the execution and finished style with which the mass was rendered.

The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. James Morris, Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien, Mr. John J. McNabb and Mr. Andrew McCarthy.

Solemn high mass was sung at 11 o'clock and the celebrant was Rev. Joseph Curtin. He was assisted by Rev. James Fitzgerald as deacon, and Rev. Timothy V. Callahan, sub-deacon. Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., occupied a seat within the altar rail.

To allow the singing of the several Christmas carols by the sanctuary choir the service was started at 10:50 o'clock and the choir headed by the acolytes marched around the aisles of the church. At 11 o'clock the choir entered the altar and the service was begun. The Proper of the mass was sung by the choir.

The most beautiful feature of the mass was after the offertory when Master Edward Connolly, the boy soprano of the choir, sang the beautiful hymn of the season, *Adeste Fideles*, after the solemn intonation of the offertory. This was rather unexpected by the congregation and the boy who is the possessor of a voice of wide range, gave the hymn with much feeling. He was assisted by a quartet of the members of the choir.

The church presented a beautiful sight in its decorations of green and white. The pillars within the sanctuary rail were encircled with evergreen and the same was used in an elaborate manner about the altar and pulpit. Fine trees and other greenery lightly lined the soft-colored background which the church proper afforded, while the numerous lighted candles on and

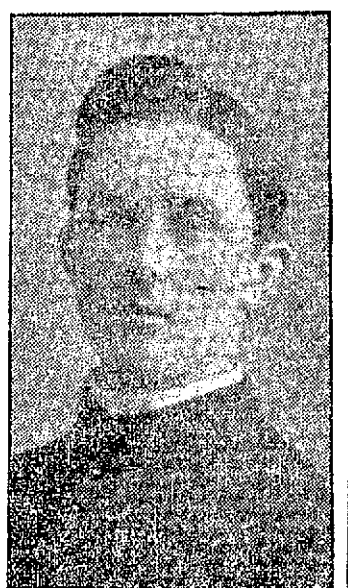
about the main altar and the hundreds of incense burners dotting every corner of the church added much to the brilliancy of the general effect.

Mr. Michael J. Johnson, the organist and choir director of the church, deserves much praise for the program rendered at the morning and evening services, and it is only under the guidance of an able director that such a magnificent program of the festival could be carried out.

The solemn vespers service was celebrated by 7 o'clock, and the capacity of the church was taxed. The service was sung by the same prelates as officiated by the morning service. The psalms were sung by the church choir and the sanctuary choir alternated in the chanting. The carols sung by the sanctuary choir in the morning were repeated at this service.

Immaculate Conception

The Christmas services at the Immaculate Conception were of their customary beauty but the occasion was rendered unique this year by the fact that the solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. George H. Flanagan, a resident of the parish recently ordained, who then celebrated his first public mass. He was assisted by two other Immaculate Conception boys, Rev. Owen McQuade, O. M. I., deacon and Rev. James McCarlin, O. M. I., both of the Tewksbury Novitiate. Rev. Flanagan was ordained at St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore, a few days ago and is adopted by the Fall River diocese.



REV. GEORGE H. FLANAGAN,
Who Celebrated His First Public Mass
Christmas.

He has been assigned to Attleboro and will leave for his new assignment today. Yesterday afternoon a party of Fr. Flanagan's friends called at his home in Fayette street and presented him with a substantial purse of gold. The gift was arranged by Mr. James J. Griffin of Fayette street and was a complete surprise to Fr. Flanagan.

The church was beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted, while the altar was adorned with cut flowers.

The sanctuary choir, led by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., preceded the solemn mass by singing in the vestibule Gounod's "Gloria to God," "Waken, Christian Children," to an old air, the "Adeste Fideles," and as a procession, "Silent Night." Adam's "O Holy Night" was their recessional. Mrs. Walker directed the choir and played several Christmas airs with fine effect.

Rev. Fr. Nolan at the last mass preached an eloquent sermon on the significance of the day and also made a happy reference to the young priest at the altar. He extended to the people of the parish the greetings of the day, wishing to each and all a joyous Christmas.

The music by the choir included Kallivoda's mass in A, not recently sung, and it was well sung. The solos

Flood Drove 2500 From Chelsea and Everett Homes

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Chelsea and Everett were visited with flood and panic on top of the great storm yesterday forenoon and there were enacted scenes on the streets all through the afternoon and evening more heart-rending even than those which were witnessed during the great fire that swept over Chelsea on Palm Sunday, April 12, 1908.

The highest tide recorded for scores of years, due to the fierce northeast storm and the bursting of an earth dike let loose the flood that sent the thousands of people who lived in the southwest of Chelsea and East Everett into a panic, with scarcely a moment's warning, drove them in terror from their homes into a blizzard, and aroused all the forces of both cities in the work of relief.

December 26, 1909, with its horrors of flood and storm will go down in the history of Chelsea along with April 12, 1908, although the property loss from the flood will not begin to compare with the loss sustained through the fire.

It was necessary, however, to open up nearly all of the avenues of relief for the families forced from their homes because of the floods that were in operation during the fire. And last night several thousand people in both Chelsea and Everett slept in armories, schools, churches, and in the homes of people who stood ready to give temporary shelter to the unfortunates who fled hurriedly from their homes or were rescued in boats and dories from the upper stories of their houses and carried to places of safety.

Two people, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harkins of Everett, lost their lives. In the flood, and hundreds barely escaped with their lives.

Fifty or more horses and cows in stables were drowned and were hundreds of fowl of various kinds that were caught in closed coops and houses.

Driven Out Into Blizzard

This flood came on the people of southwest Chelsea and East Everett with very much the same suddenness as the great fire and strangely enough the flood with its attendant disasters occurred very near where that fire began, and at about the same hour and on a Sunday.

But of one thing added to the horror of yesterday's disaster was the awful blizzard which the people who were driven from their homes were obliged to face.

Warning Streams Unheeded

About a clock yesterday forenoon some of the people who live along the edge of the marsh in southwest Chelsea and East Everett noticed little streams of water forcing their way up Locust street, Auburn street, 2nd street and the other streets in the vicinity.

But the snowstorm was at its height at the time and these people did not

understand the significance of the streams of water. They could not see that the big marsh to the south was being fast flooded and that the crude earth dike that was built 57 years ago at the head of End Island creek between the New England gas and coke works and the Chelsea marine hospital park was broken in one spot and was fast crumbling under the pressure of the highest tide that had ever been forced up the Mystic river—higher by seven feet than any ever before recorded.

In less than a half hour the tiny streams were torrents and every street was a river, rising with such rapidity that the people were seized with panic, and while some fled through the flooded streets for their lives others climbed into the upper stories of the buildings and even onto the roofs.

Drowned in Their Own Home

The End Island dike had broken in four places by 10:15 o'clock and the waters rushed with force across the marsh and into the populous streets, every one of which was already knee deep in a sheet of snow.

The big marsh slopes towards Locust street in East Everett and up this street the flood rushed in greatest volume.

On one side is the works of the New England steel structural company and on the other are three houses, or rather two blocks of houses, between which is an isolated two-story house where the real tragedy of the flood was enacted.

In the basement of this little house lived Cornelius Harkins and his wife. The only entrance or exit to this basement was from the outside.

Cornelius Harkins was in bed at the time. He was a man of about 60 who worked as a day laborer for the city of Everett. His wife was up and when the water began to pour into the basement she put on rubbers.

She awakened her husband, and somebody said she was seen to attempt to come up through the entrance, but the flood of water drove her back. Nobody knew just what happened after that.

Overhead lived a widow and her niece. They heard the cries of Mr. Harkins and Mrs. Harkins going fainter and fainter until they ceased altogether.

Die in Each Other's Arms

They themselves were rescued with some difficulty by men in a boat, and later, when the boatmen were able to enter the basement, they found Cornelius Harkins and his wife clasped in each other's arms, dead. That little tragedy sent a feeling of horror through all who heard it, and it spread like wildfire through Chelsea and Everett.

But it wasn't the dead that people were thinking about so much in the hour of the panic and meaning of Christmas. All the masses from 6 to 10:30 o'clock were largely attended. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated and brilliantly illuminated.

The solemn high mass was sung by Rev. John T. O'Brien, assisted by Rev. George Mullin, deacon; and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, sub-deacon. The elaborate musical program as previously announced was carried out in its entirety and a feature of the music was the singing of the sanctuary choir under the leadership of Rev. Fr. Burns.

The vespers services in the evening were particularly well attended. The same clergyman officiated in the evening.

Despite the terrific storm yesterday all the services at St. Peter's church were well attended. Rev. Dr. Keleher in conversation with a reporter of The Sun this morning said: "It was most edifying and a matter of particular encouragement to me as pastor to note the fact that notwithstanding the storm, which made travel almost impossible, nearly 1500 people, the greater part of whom were women, attended the different masses at St. Peter's yesterday."

It was announced yesterday that henceforth the temporary church in Gorton street will be discontinued as a place of worship. Hereafter the children's mass has been held in the temporary church but henceforth it will be held at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's chapel while the regular mass formerly held in St. Paul's chapel at 8 o'clock

will be held in the main church at the same hour.

Order for the storm, the funeral of the late Herbert Carley and the O'Neil funeral which were to have taken place today with services at St. Peter's, have been postponed until tomorrow.

St. Michael's Church
The new sanctuary choir of 59 male voices made its first appearance on Christmas day and made a most favorable impression.

Rev. Francis J. Mullin preached the sermon, which was appropriate to the day, and Rev. Fr. Murphy officiated as celebrant. Rev. Fr. Mullin as deacon and Rev. John J. Shaw, the pastor, as

sub-deacon of the solemn high mass. Mrs. Mabel Ware-Murphy, Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and Mr. James A. Murphy sustained the solos. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ.

In the evening at 7 o'clock another large congregation attended, and the church choir was again heard to good effect, in the solemn vespers. Rev. John J. Shaw was the celebrant, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Murphy, sub-deacon.

Notwithstanding the heavy storm and the almost impassable roads, the high mass in St. Michael's church yesterday morning brought out a large and appreciative congregation. The regular church choir together with the new sanctuary choir gave an excellent program. Rev. Francis J. Mullin was the celebrant and Rev. John J. Shaw preached the sermon.

Sacred Heart
Christmas Day was observed with beautiful services attended by large congregations. The church was most elaborately decorated and brilliantly lighted. The choir was installed on the opposite side of the main altar and was visited by hundreds during the day.

The first mass was celebrated at 6 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. At 8 o'clock the children's mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I., with the singing of Christmas carols by the school children. Rev. Robert Barrett, O. M. I., sang the 9 o'clock mass. Special music was given by the choir, with Miss Mary Doyle at the organ.

Previous to the last mass, which was a solemn high mass at 10:30, there was a procession of the sanctuary choir, altar boys, schoolboys from Tewksbury novitiate, clergy and officers of the mass, led by cross bearers and acolytes through the aisles of the church, carrying the Christmas hymns, "Angels from the Morning Glory" and "Twas in the Winter Cold."

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Edward J. Fox, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, assisted by Rev. Edward Strauss, O. M. I., as deacon; Leo T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., as sub-deacon; Mr. Joseph Mahan as master of ceremonies. The asperges were well sustained by the sanctuary choir. At the introit the "Puer Natus Est Nobis" was well rendered by Messrs. Curry and Maguire. Mass in C by Klawnschke was well sung by a choir of 40 voices. Before the sermon the "Ave Maria" was sung by the sanctuary choir. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Smith, gave a short dissertation on the subject of the day, extending to everyone a hearty Christmas greeting, also thanking those who helped to make the day one of joy; the organist, choir and members of the church. Mr. Martin Maguire sang at the Sanctus. At the communion Novello's "Adeste Fideles" was ably sung by the sanctuary choir and organ choir. At the end of the mass the procession was re-formed, proceeding through the church singing "In a Lowly Manger Lying."

St. Anthony's Church
At St. Anthony's church Christmas day solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Everett, the pastor. Rev. Fr. Rosa officiating at the earlier masses.

Emerson's Festival Mass was sung by the choir and the sanctuary choir assisted the regular choir during the services. The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in honor of the occasion. Benediction was given at the close of the last mass. Weigand's O Salutaris being sung by Mr. James Halsey. The other solos during the mass were Mrs. Harriet Sheehan, Annie H. Wilkins, Mabel Perry and Peter A. Clune. The choir was under the direction of the organist, Miss Lulu Glyn.

St. Jean Baptiste
The Christmas decorations at St. Jean Baptiste were strikingly tasteful and artistic.

Rev. Fr. Denzel, O. M. I., of Tewksbury officiated at high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Boulger, O. M. I., of Tewksbury as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Bertrando, O. M. I., preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Brindard, O. M. I., officiated at vespers at night.

The musical program was elaborated as is usually the case at St. Jean Baptiste. Dr. George E. Cadise directed the singing of Hummer's "Mass of Our Lady of Good Counsel." Arthur J. Martel played the organ, giving delightful improvisations on old French Noels. At the offertory Miss Anna Bourassa sang Hummer's "Venite." Adornus.

St. Joseph's
Rev. Fr. Gratton, O. M. I., the new pastor, officiated at the solemn high mass at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Brothers Jalbert and Chaput, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Beron, O. M. I., delivered the sermon. The church was magnificently decorated, the color scheme being the Christmas red and green. A procession of holy was used, with hued light as centerpiece, and the crib was set in a bower of fragrant fir. The electrical illumination of the altars was superb.

The elaborate musical program printed in The Sun was rendered with fine effect.

RUBBERS

We have the best wearing rubbers and at the lowest prices in the city. Call today and select a pair of rubbers or waterproof boots at the people's great bargain store of Lowell,

92 GORHAM STREET

OSTROFF & SOUSA
CUT PRICE STORE

Opposite the Post Office.

sub-deacon of the solemn high mass. Mrs. Mabel Ware-Murphy, Mr. Thomas P. Boulger and Mr. James A. Murphy sustained the solos. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ.

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The soloists in the mass were Mrs. J. H. I. Michael, Miss Bourassa and Miss Rose Anna Vignani. At vespers, St. Mary's Psalms were sung, with Weigand's "Tantum Ergo," Miss Bourassa again sang the "Venite," and Miss Vignani sang Chase's "Ave Maria" in her usual delightful style. The American orchestra, Emile Berjes conducting, assisted at both services.

Notre Dame De Lourdes
Rev. Fr. Leon Lamotte, the new pastor, officiated at the solemn high mass Christmas day, with Rev. Fr. McDiann, O. M. I., and Rev. Brother Roach, O. M. I., both of Tewksbury, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Vland, O. M. I., preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Lamotte officiated at vespers also.

The church was attractively decorated with greenery and streamers, and the altars were brilliantly lighted. Mozart's seventh mass was excellently sung by the choir under the direction of Mr. A. Racicot, with Miss Alma Alexander at the organ. The soloists were Misses Irene W. A. Parthenais, Lea Racicot, Blanche and Emilienne, Laure and Messrs. Geo. H. Pervault, Louis Masson, Wm. Gaudette, and Ed. Gaudette. At the vespers the Gregorian psalms were sung.

St. Louis
St. Louis' church had beautiful Christmas services, with attractive decorations and charming music. Rev. Fr. Jacques officiated at the solemn high mass, with Rev. Fr. Duchesneau and Brother as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Fortier preached. The Misses Deo Infant were excellently sung under the direction of Oiler J. David, with Miss Ida Monrain at the organ, and Foisy's orchestra assisting. At night St. Mary's vespers were sung. Rev. Fr. Fortier officiating at the service. The soloists at both services were Misses Alice Pratte, Eva and Yvonne Moisan, Eugene Huet, Mary Hebert and Mrs. Oiler J. David.

St. Joseph's
Rev. Fr. Gratton, O. M. I., the new pastor, officiated at the solemn high mass at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Brothers Jalbert and Chaput, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Beron, O. M. I., delivered the sermon. The church was magnificently decorated, the color scheme being the Christmas red and green. A procession of holy was used, with hued light as centerpiece, and the crib was set in a bower of fragrant fir. The electrical illumination of the altars was superb.

The elaborate musical program printed in The Sun was rendered with fine effect.

St. Anthony's Church
At St. Anthony's church Christmas day solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Everett, the pastor. Rev. Fr. Rosa officiating at the earlier masses.

Emerson's Festival Mass was sung by the choir and the sanctuary choir assisted the regular choir during the services. The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in honor of the occasion. Benediction was given at the close of the last mass. Weigand's O Salutaris being sung by Mr. James Halsey. The other solos during the mass were Mrs. Harriet Sheehan, Annie H. Wilkins, Mabel Perry and Peter A. Clune. The choir was under the direction of the organist, Miss Lulu Glyn.

St. Jean Baptiste
The Christmas decorations at St. Jean Baptiste were strikingly tasteful and artistic.

Rev. Fr. Denzel, O. M. I., of Tewksbury officiated at high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Boulger, O. M. I., of Tewksbury as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Bertrando, O. M. I., preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Brindard, O. M. I., officiated at vespers at night.

The musical program was elaborated as is usually the case at St. Jean Baptiste. Dr. George E. Cadise directed the singing of Hummer's "Mass of Our Lady of Good Counsel." Arthur J. Martel played the organ, giving delightful improvisations on old French Noels. At the offertory Miss Anna Bourassa sang Hummer's "Venite." Adornus.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

REBUKE TO PRESIDENT TAFT.

The ballot taken by the Success magazine to ascertain to what extent the 22,000 subscribers approve President Taft's course in standing by Cannon and Aldrich in their domination of national legislation has dealt a severe blow to the president. It has demonstrated that a great majority of the republicans are strongly opposed to his attitude on the tariff, to his alliance with congressional dictators and his responsibility for the worst tariff law ever placed on the statute book. It shows that many republicans, even at this early day, are convinced that in voting for Mr. Taft last November they made a mistake. But a very small fraction of the total approve Mr. Taft's administration up to date.

PEARY'S POLAR RECORDS.

There is some reason in the suggestion of Admiral Schley that Commander Peary's data proving that he visited the North pole should be submitted to the university of Copenhagen, the same tribunal that passed upon the records of Dr. Cook. It would be a surprise to the scientific world if the Copenhagen authorities should decide against Peary also and assert that his data is not sufficient to prove that he ever reached the pole.

Unless Peary's records are submitted to the University of Copenhagen the European nations may believe them of the same character as Cook's and in the years to come may accuse us of stealing the pole.

THE SUNDAY EVENING PAPER

The Sunday evening paper is said to be a success in Washington. One might hope for a few hours respite from the happenings of the world at least on Sunday evening, but Frank A. Munsey comes in with his Sunday evening paper to claim that it is the best thing that ever happened. The American people would not be characterized by such a nervous temperament if they observed the Sabbath in the right spirit and withdrew so far as practicable their minds and their thoughts from the things that occupied them during the week. At present a man will have to flee from civilization if he wants to get away from the hourly excitement of current events. A sea voyage used to afford some relief, but now the wireless newspaper published at sea keeps the passenger informed as to the happenings on land, the fluctuations in the stock market and other things to disturb his serenity. Yet Mr. Munsey seems to think that he has done society a real benefit by making a success of a Sunday evening paper.

FOR A MERCHANT MARINE.

Not only is the high protective tariff largely responsible for the high cost of living but also for the decadence of American shipping. A ship subsidy bill is now sought by the same men who authorize the high tariff imports, but the best way to encourage a merchant marine is to reduce the tariff.

If we had Atlantic liners we could not find men in this country to man them properly and might have to secure them from England or Germany.

There is a considerable difference between running one of the ocean grey hounds and the trading vessels in this country. The only source from which we might draw competent men is the Great Lakes, but all the seafaring men in that region are needed there.

Had we a merchant marine tomorrow we should be obliged to import seamen, but there is a rigorous law against any such importation of labor, so that we should have to follow the example of some large corporations when they want men from abroad—advertise in Europe that men are wanted at good wages, and eligible men will come of their own accord.

TO OVERCOME THE TRUSTS.

There are two ways by which the food trusts should be fought. One is to establish as many independent plants as possible, to produce as much as possible from the soil, the other to proceed against the trusts under the anti-trust law.

The people under conditions such as prevail at present will have to make the most of their local opportunities and resources. Where it is possible, men who have the time should cultivate a little tract of land so as to supplement the income from other sources. There is plenty of waste land available in the suburbs of every New England city, and as a rule the electric cars make the access easy and rapid.

Lowell is a small city in point of area, and yet anybody who wants vacant land for cultivation will not have far to go to find it. There is a great deal of it in and around Lowell. This can be used to advantage during the coming year for raising vegetables of various kinds. There is every inducement at the present time for men to engage in the farming business on an extensive scale. There is money to be made in raising poultry, beef, cattle and hogs.

While the price of meat soars, as it is doing at the present time, there is an opportunity for every farmer to make a good profit in fattening cattle for slaughter. Why not strike a blow at trust prices by raising beef and pork for the local market?

It seems that far too many look to the factories alone as the main source of earning a livelihood. The soil is the fundamental source of all wealth, and the time has arrived when there should be an exodus from factory cities back to the farms where success awaits the patient and skillful worker.

The battle against the trusts has been started in Kansas where the attorney general has instituted proceedings against the Kansas City packers for violation of the anti-trust statute in fixing and maintaining prices on meat and kindred products. Under the Kansas statute the state may become the custodian of the packing houses in case the government wins its case.

This is the beginning of a great battle that will bring the packers to bay in a manner somewhat similar to that in which the Standard Oil has been cornered. It seems that the people should no longer suffer extortion if the law gives them any remedy. If it does not, the time has come when some such remedy should be provided.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Brought to Homes of the Unfortunate

Salvation Army Fed 175 Poor Families—Christmas in the Orphanages, Jail, and City Farm

And this is how the other half lived.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army some time ago promised to give Christmas dinners to 150 families and the Army as usual made good, for 175 were supplied and well supplied at that, but not until after the self-sacrificing members of the Army had stood day and night on the cold street corners soliciting aid and thanking earnestly even the smallest gift. At 7 o'clock, Christmas eve the expectant ticket holders had assembled at the barracks in Jackson street and they included all creeds and nationalities and nearly all of the seven ages of man. One poor woman was so feeble that she was unable to carry away the basket of good things given her and a kind hearted member volunteered to carry it to her home for her. Each basket contained a chicken or turkey weighing at least four pounds together with coffee, sugar, potatoes, a pie, bread, cabbage, apples, oranges, cranberries and onions. Many stories of deep heart interest might be written of that distribution Christmas eve, and space permit.

Nearly 1000 pounds of prime chicken were given away.

During the afternoon it was found that some of those who needed food would be unable to send representatives down to the hall. So a horse and carriage were procured and some 25 baskets were sent out in that way. Altogether, over 200 baskets were packed. Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkins are to be congratulated on their successful work.

At Y. M. C. I. Rooms

The Y. M. C. I. held their annual Christmas entertainment at the rooms on Christmas afternoon with a large and merry attendance. There was a fine old tree heavily laden with presents and George Lynch, the celebrated Tewksbury wit, acted as Santa Claus. George was appropriately attired and handed out several new ones that made a hit. Most of the presents were "jokes" on well known members and caused great fun.

Santa Claus was assisted in distributing the gifts by John X. Paine and Frank McCarthy, the victim being escorted into Jolly Santa's presence by William Kenebeck and Michael Donovan. There were addresses by President William King, ex-President William Kelley of Freehold, N. J., and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, spiritual director. Henry Curry presided at the piano and there were songs by Edward Shea, Andrew Doyle, William Warren, Frank McCarthy, Martin McGuire, J. S. McKee, William Gookin, Al. Conney.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Who Saw the Accident?

Will the person who saw a man thrown from car at corner of Chestnut and NeSmith sts. on August 11th last, kindly send particulars to M. J. J. Sun Office.

Something Electrical for Christmas
Electric Railways, Toys, Pocket Lights, Heating Lamps, etc.

Derby & Morse
64 Middle St. Tel. 405

Dr. J. I. Donehue DENTIST Has Removed

To Room 3, same floor, Junction Building, corner Morris and Bridge streets.

FURNITURE MOVING

You may be thinking about moving. If so, just call or telephone to the honest and reliable WILLIAM RIGG, at 10 Prescott st. All orders promptly attended to and handled with the greatest care. The best in the city's packers. Our speciality is piano moving.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Hilbreth Building Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh from the choicest. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

For Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Telephone Connection

1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

Frank Golden and others. The committee in charge consisted of William Harrington, James Cleary, William O'Meara and James Gilligan.

During the afternoon J. S. Mack-ervey, known as "Shakespeare," gave an exhibition of billiard shooting. He also entered a pool match with William Marren to pocket 75 balls one hand while Marren pocketed 50. He failed to deliver the goods, however, and Marren won the match.

At St. Peter's Orphanage

The children of St. Peter's Orphanage gave a delightful entertainment to the Ladies' Sewing circle at the Orphanage Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of which Christmas tree exercises were held at which the little ones received many gifts. The tree was left intact over Christmas Day and on the afternoon of the holiday the friends of the children visited them and another good time was enjoyed. The children had a sumptuous repast on Christmas Day.

Ladies of Charity

None outside of the members themselves of the Ladies of Charity of St. Peter's parish can ever realize the great amount of good done by this society this winter. The society furnished Christmas dinners to 100 or more families in addition to furnishing clothing, bedding etc., even to paying rents. Every day some of the well known young women of the parish may be seen in their carriages or on foot visiting the homes of the worthy poor and many of them in extending aid draw upon their private incomes rather than the funds of the society.

At City Farm

Charity Commissioner John McManus introduced himself at the city farm Saturday and partook of dinner with Supt. Mayberry. The society furnished Christmas dinners to 100 or more families in addition to furnishing clothing, bedding etc., even to paying rents. Every day some of the well known young women of the parish may be seen in their carriages or on foot visiting the homes of the worthy poor and many of them in extending aid draw upon their private incomes rather than the funds of the society.

At the Lowell Jail

Keeper Shaw provided not only a fine dinner for the inmates of the Lowell jail but in the afternoon entertained them with a minstrel show.

The show was given by the Jolly Five Minstrel club with Frank Lambert as pianist, and Mr. Carpenter as interlocutor. The ends were held down by George St. George, George Boucher, Frank Leonard, Aldrie Lambert. The chorus consisted of Mr. Lamoureux, W. Davis, Mr. Pagetto, Joseph Cole, Joseph Bisallion and V. Desautiers. The show was enjoyed by 177 prisoners and a number of invited guests. Having had turkey at Thanksgiving the dinner program was varied at Christmas and hamburger steaks was the

Listen to the Band—Sousa's Band

play Sousa's most tuneful two-steps: Washington Post and High School Cadets. Both in the January list of Edison Amberol Records for the

Edison Phonograph

Get complete list of January Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 76 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

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The Phonograph Man

111 CENTRAL STREET

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

THANKS

THANKS for the largest and grandest receptions ever given to Santa Claus.

THANKS for the largest holiday business in the history of our store.

THE PONY TEAM was won by Thomas Perry, 425 Dutton Street, age 8 years, ticket number 8531.

STILL IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Philadelphia is still in the grip of the blizzard which descended upon this section Christmas day. General business is tied up worse than it has been in several years, and it may be several days before conditions become normal. Railroad traffic and street car service are still in bad shape.

With the exception of the Market street subway line there was practically no street car service in the city during the morning and nearly all Philadelphia got to work late. The railroad situation was improved, but there was no attempt on any railroad to stick to schedules. The Pennsylvania railroad and the Reading Co. announced that they have no trains actually stalled in the snow but all through trains are many hours late.

Reports received early today show that five persons lost their lives during the storm. In each case death was due to exhaustion.

The most difficult problem on the hands of the railroad officials this morning was the handling of the suburban traffic.

Because of the tie-up in railroad traffic there is almost a famine so far as milk is concerned.

Live Heat PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device) which burns for 9 hours with one filling of its brass font, which holds 4 quarts.

One of the strong features of the Perfection Oil Heater is the new

Automatic Smokeless Device

which makes smoke impossible, even when the heater is handled by a novice. Permits instant removal for cleaning.

There is no danger of turning the wick too high—this automatic smokeless device prevents it.

This means a perfect, odorless, smokeless heat that carries comfort, cheer and satisfaction.

Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—no cast iron to break—legs, base and top stamped out of one piece of steel—damper top—aluminum metal window frames that heat will not tarnish—handle never hot. Made in various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated)

The New Year Brings The Costume Party

Old Pictures, Nature Studies and Games Furnish
Designs For Children's Fancy Dress

FOR some unexplained reason a crop of children's fancy dress parties springs up with the coming of the New Year. The youthfulness of the season possibly may inspire thoughts of these juvenile functions, but whatever the origin there are lots of excited "kiddies" and anxious mothers when invitations to a party of this kind are received. The up to the minute girl of the younger set will have nothing in her costume so old fashioned as a suggestion of Bo-peep, Little Miss Muffet, Polly and a host of fancy dress characters that have flourished since the time of Miss Noah. No, indeed, she prefers perhaps a nature study costume and selects for the motif of her dress one of the many colored butterflies which are such picturesque features of open air life, and very charming such a costume will be if the idea carried out in one of the illustrations is used.

The foundation of this butterfly frock is of spangled gauze chiffon with hand painted butterfly markings, the wings, on a light wire frame, being attached to the arms by tiny gilt chains. A fillet of broad silk ribbon fastens the antennae to the hair.

The long winter evenings are suggestive of indoor amusements, and as the favorite game of bridge does not lend itself decoratively to a fancy dress creation the more sober but pictorially useful game of chess will appeal to the searcher for novelties. This chess dress for a little lady is dainty and becoming when carried out in white muslin with an applique of model chessmen cut out of black velvet and yellow cloth or silk on the short skirt. The bodice with its V shaped corseque is made up of squares of black and cream colored silk in regulation chess-board design.

Old pictures, particularly the English Gainsboroughs, Reynolds and Sir Peter Lely canvases, are rich in suggestions of character studies. And if an elaborate costume is not considered too much trouble to get up there are exquisite costumes to be copied from the Empress Eugenie period, and Mme. Pompadour, the favorite of Louis XIV. of France, is a historical character of

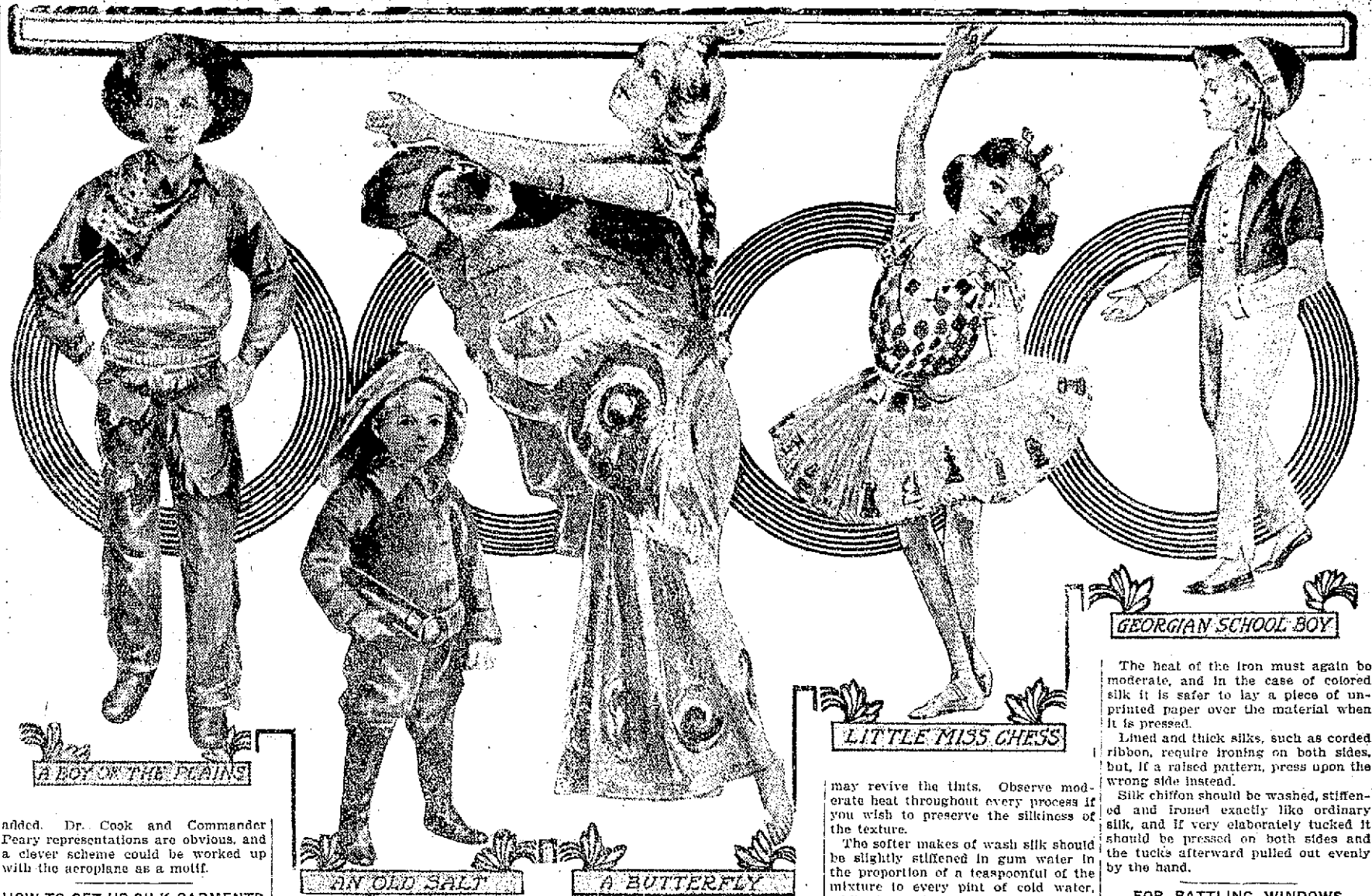
great sartorial interest. A pretty little mademoiselle of ten or twelve would be bewitching in a panned skirt of brocade, long pointed bodice and towering pompadour. Of course a wig is best to wear when representing the pompadour, but with the aid of rats, curls and puffs sprinkled generously with powder the effect would be much the same. Patches of black court plaster must not be forgotten, and a band of wide jeweled black velvet drawn about the throat.

If mother has seen Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows," the costume worn by Maggie in the first act of the play would be charming and easy to carry out. And if there happens to be a boy in the family going to the fancy party let him accompany his sister as John Shand.

Now to plan the boy's costume. Since the days of Fenimore Cooper, the wild and open life of the prairies has always exercised a nameless fascination upon the male mind, and the costume of the cowboy is a strange delight to the average small boy. Its merit is its simplicity. A red shirt, chambray leather breeches fringed at the seams and pockets, a cartridge belt, a gayly colored neckerchief and a soft felt hat and the dress is complete. The African hunting suit worn by the ex-president of our country, the one and only Teddy, would create much amusement if worn by a sturdy chap. This eyes might be fixed up to resemble Roosevelt's well known oris, and with the inevitable eyeglasses and big combstone-like teeth in evidence the makeup would be perfect.

The costume of the "old salt" seen in one of the cuts is charmingly simple and novel. A blue fisherman's jersey, serge trousers tucked into high wading boots and a sou'wester and your small sailor man is equipped.

The boy in George III. school dress (line about 1801) presents another old fashioned little figure garbed in high necked trousers, a long sleeved vest, over which is worn a small short sleeved jacket; black velvet peaked cap with black silk ribbon, buckle and two long silk tassels. To this collection of costumes suggestions might be



added. Dr. Cook and Commander Peary representations are obvious, and a clever chemist could be worked up with the aeroplane as a motif.

HOW TO GET UP SILK GARMENTS.

It is so disappointing when silk garments return from the laundry either faded out of all recognition or else resembling so much Japanese paper that a few points on silk and its treatment may prove helpful to the home laundress.

Bear in mind that a single silk thread measures something like one two-thousandths of an inch and you will have some slight conception of the ex-

treme fragility of the manufactured fabric. Remember this fact when rinsing the silk and only squeeze it, do not wring.

The best possible medium for washing silks is soap jelly made in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of shredded soap melted in one quart of water. When cold the mixture will set to a jelly and may be kept for a

week or two, though it will gradually lose its strength by evaporation. The jelly, of course, must be remelted for use.

A tablespoonful or so added to the washing water makes a splendid lather in which the silk should be gently kneaded with the hands. If the color is inclined to run, add a little vinegar to the last rinsing water, that the acid

may revive the tints. Observe moderate heat throughout every process if you wish to preserve the silkiness of the texture.

The softer makes of wash silk should be slightly stiffened in gum water in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the mixture to every pint of cold water, while the further addition of a dessert-spoonful of methylated spirit will help to increase the gloss.

Gum water is easily and quickly made by dissolving an ounce of gum arabic over the fire in half a pint of water. It should be strained through muslin before using, as the gum often contains particles of grit.

Both black and white silk are improved in color if passed through ordinary blue water before being stiffened.

The heat of the iron must again be moderate, and in the case of colored silk it is safer to lay a piece of unprinted paper over the material when it is pressed.

Lined and thick silks, such as corded ribbon, require ironing on both sides, but, if a raised pattern, press upon the wrong side instead.

Silk chiffon should be washed, stiffened and ironed exactly like ordinary silk, and if very elaborately tucked it should be pressed on both sides and the tucks afterward pulled out evenly by the hand.

FOR RATTLING WINDOWS.

In some houses the windows have an unpleasant habit of rattling at all times of the day and night, whenever it is the least bit windy.

In such a case an ordinary clothespin is most effective. It must be split in halves and one-half inserted on either side between the framework and the window.

A good plan is to paint the clothespin the same color as the window.

Oddities of Fashion

Expensive Freakish Headgear, Sad Frocks and
Hairy Shoes Are In the List

"SEVENTY-FIVE dollars for one hat, my dear!" said a very indulgent American husband recently to his pretty wife. "Don't you think this is going some in millinery?"

"Now," he continued persuasively, "I'm not objecting half so much to the actual amount of this bill as I am to the idea of being held up for seventy-five good dollars for one measly—big pardon, dear—for one creation. Isn't that what you called it?"

"If you'd bought three hats for twenty-five per I'd cheerfully send Mme. X. a check immediately; but, really, I've never seen a bonnet that was worth \$75."

"But," pouted the fascinating owner of the confection under discussion, "these white willow plumes, Mme. X. says, are alone worth that sum."

"She is letting you have them because she's so fond of you? Mighty good of her, to be sure, but without casting any invidious reflections upon the sartorial genius from ray Paree, methinks I've seen plumes decorating a hearse that were just as imposing as the three grenadier-like affairs that adorn the side of your chapeau and probably cost about half the price."

Poor man! He wasn't sufficiently advanced in chiffon knowledge to know that "art" in the dress world comes infinitely higher than mere materials, however costly in quality.

The hat, though, was a hummer, as my slangy brother would say—a big picture affair of dark green clipped beaver as soft as satin, boasting a huge crown of a figured metallic fabric in dull gold. And the piece de resistance was the group of three condemned white willow feathers that stood at attention on the right side of the creation—a charming hat for a restaurant dinner, the theater or for receptions.

The gown which my lady of the hat will wear with her expensive piece of millinery is of hunter's green velvet, made on princess, the long lines of the front panel being defined with narrow bands of skunk fur. And the bodice—a phantom of delight—is of swathed green tulle in an exquisite shade of nile green arranged over a foundation of cloth of gold, which fabric gives an elusive gleam through the tulle that is bewitchingly lovely. At the bust line is an enormous barbaric design on the breastplate order, worked out with meek jewels. Emeralds, topaz and pearls predominate. By the way, these bodice adornments of oriental colorings, great splashes of high lights on an otherwise one tone costume, are one of the smart trimmings of the season. In coarse embroidery done in sprightly stitches such a decoration is also most chic.

Velvet costume effects are the dernier cri in Paris. Indeed, the Parisian couturier calls them "the rail" frock. The only depressing part about them is the price, but that is a mere detail. But to describe one of these sorrowful creations: It is usually of satin used as a foundation, over which is a tunic of metallic gauze, and covering the gauze a clouding of chiffon and finally a layer of embroidered net, glistening with cabochon jewels that match the "rail" note in the frock.

And apropos of evening gowns, the smart dinner frock of the winter clears the floor by a good six inches. Indeed, there is a very strict line drawn in dress lengths this season. In frock suits the skirt is four inches from the ground, and it is hardly worth while

remarking that such a skirt must hang perfectly and not have that dog eared appearance so prevalent among fops that have been amputated by the home dressmaker. These short skirts call for faultless footwear, and all sorts of faddish shoes are being worn. Many New York women have followed in the wake of their Paris sisters and are wearing sensational shoes of cloth and calf pelts with the hairy side outside. A little pair of white cat's skin boots tricked out with patent leather trimmings are captivatingly dainty. These shoes make a woman's foot look like the cloven hoof? Possibly, but what's the use of being cynical. In evening shoes there is a style dubbed "peckaboo." It is of a delicate, flexible leather perforated with very gaily little figures. The stockings show through these holes.

But to return to our matrons, dress length, the long skirt sweeping the floor all around, is smart for afternoon toilets and dinner gowns.

One might sum up the sartorial situation as that of charming individual freakishness. This is a season so fraught with extravagance that even Betsy Sharp with all her cleverness would find it difficult to live beautifully on "nothing a year."

CATHERINE TALBOT.

EVELYN THAW'S STRIKING HATS.

Perhaps the most effectively dressed woman in New York city is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The occasional glimpses the curiosity seekers get of the wife of Stanford White's slayer all indicate her utter disregard for the conventionalities of attire. In street cars, the subway and the quieter restaurants now and again visited by the former chorus girl the first thing noticeable about her is her hat. Almost invariably it is a picturesque creation embodying numerous fantastic yet well blended colors, such as scarlet or crimson, the lighter shades of blue, golden yellow or emerald green. They are grouped in turban-like formation against a dark background, shading off into Evelyn's celebrated gypsy hair. In place of the schoolgirl collar she wore in the trials of her husband Mrs. Thaw now wears a simple turned down Dutch affair, with the same familiar loosely knotted black bow, and in place of the blue serge suit she is garbed in one quite similar except for its more fashionable design. The contrast between the simple suit and gorgeous hat is very striking.

A Beautiful Figure and How to Obtain It

IF the question, "Which would you rather have, a pretty face or a beautiful figure?" were put to a dozen women, I think that at least ten out of that number would choose the latter, for, however lovely a face may be, the effect is marred if the figure be awkward, and, while nothing can be done to alter or improve the features, much can be accomplished in the matter of figure culture.

The first consideration for the woman who wants to improve her figure is to decide whether she be too fat or too thin, for either extreme is equally fatal to beauty. Having settled this all important point, then start her course of treatment with due attention to it. For the woman who suffers from "too, too solid flesh" two things are primarily necessary—careful dieting and exercise. The general idea about dieting seems to be to institute a sort of semi-starvation regime. This is a decided mistake. Such a course lowers the system without achieving any satisfactory results. A plain, wholesome diet with sweets carefully eschewed and a course of regular, gentle exercise will be all that is required.

For those who can afford it there is no exercise so efficacious in reducing weight as riding. A short canter in the morning will work wonders in a few months. Next to this exercise walking is best, but neither of these should be indulged in to excess or harm will result.

As much time as possible should be spent in the open air, and on no account should the woman who is reducing flesh sleep more than seven hours. All the year round the bedroom window should be left open at least a foot both night and day, for the regular breathing of fresh air is absolutely essential to every one who wishes to be beautiful, whether it be of face or figure.

For the thin woman a generous diet of milk, cream, fruit and green vegetables, with potatoes and sweets of all kinds, will be found beneficial. Also a course of dumbbell exercise is recommended.

It may seem strange that what will benefit the stout woman will also assist her thin sister, but a moment's reflection will remove all doubt on the subject. In both cases it is the acquisition of sound, plump flesh that is desired, and while the thin woman lacks flesh of any kind the stout one is only flabby and fat. Her muscles stand as much in need of bracing as those of the thin woman.

Extreme thinness is usually caused by one of two reasons—a weak circulation or a very highly strung nervous temperament. Exercise, when properly performed, is good in both cases.

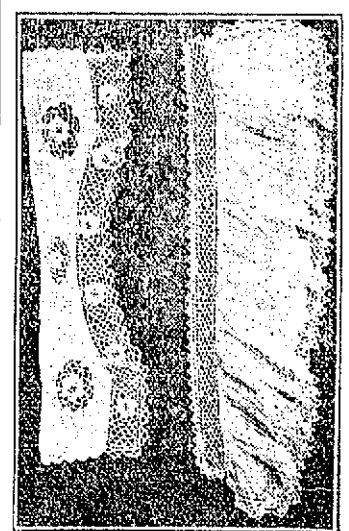
The thin woman should get eight or nine hours' sleep. She should take a systematic course of breathing exercises night and morning and when possible once or twice during the day. For this she should stand before an open window, her corset and collar removed, and inhale long breaths drawn in slowly through the nose, held for at least two seconds and then slowly expelled through the mouth. The number of these breaths taken should be in accordance with the strength of the patient. Delicate women may begin by taking two or three at a time and increase the number as they feel stronger, but in any case five or six seconds rest should be allowed between each breath.

The value of correct breathing is little understood, and yet it is of great importance both as regards health and beauty. The breathing exercise recommended will do much not only to improve the figure, but to brighten the

The Smart Frill.

THE maline bow worn just under the throat is out—that is, it's not the last cry of modishness, but this device of fashion should not deter a woman from wearing it if she likes the becoming little piece of neckwear. Overpopularity has caused its speedy death.

As for the frill down the front or side of a shirt waist, coat or afternoon gown, there is no end to it. It is the accessory of the moment. It hures every penny out of one's purse, and many of the frills displayed in the shops are expensive enough to bring one to the bankruptcy court in double quick time. In its less extravagant form the frill becomes a temptation;



STOCK AND FRILL OF LACE AND MUSLIN.

still, if a girl is clever with her needle, she may make frills galore without exceeding the speed limit.

The illustration shows a charming stock and side frill of India muslin and crocheted lace. To a strip of Irish insertion, extending from throat to waist line, are gathered two ruffles of the muslin edged with crocheted lace. The collar is of the same lace and muslin and may be worn with the frill or used as a separate stock.

LADY MACKENZIE DEPRECATES USE OF MOURNING GARB.

Lady Margaret Morell Mackenzie, widow of Sir Morell Mackenzie, who met with the active resentment of German physicians and became world famous when called to treat Emperor Frederick of Germany in his last illness, in her will reveals an individuality reflecting that which distinguished her husband in his life. Her will was admitted to probate in London the other day, and in it she wrote: "When I die I hope my children will wear as little black as possible. White or mauve I like, but not black. And I hope they will not shut themselves up, but go out among their friends and to places of amusement. I am not afraid of them forgetting me, and I want them to be happy." It seems in this line statement we read the secret of the esteem and affection in which Lady Mackenzie was held by all who knew her and the reason she never had a rival as leader of the social circle in which she moved.



In The Cookery World

A GOOD way to use leftover steak is to boil the meat until tender in slightly salted water to which have been added four cloves and a dash of paprika. Chop fine almost to a paste. Add chopped parsley, onion, half a green pepper, a beaten egg and mix. Season with salt, paprika and the juice of half a lemon. Cook together one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and a half cups of cream, a tablespoonful of butter and flour to thicken. Season with nutmeg. Put this sauce into the chopped mixture, shape into cutlets and set in an icebox for half an hour. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat till a golden brown. Serve on rounds of toast and garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and tomato. Cold veal, chicken or pot roast may be used instead of steak.

For a delicious salad make a lemon jelly with less sugar than when it is used for dessert, add English walnut meat and stiffen in small molds. Before serving turn the jelly on to plates covered with shredded lettuce leaves arranged in a neat fashion and serve with mayonnaise.

Apple custard is a simple dessert that will be found very palatable and

lastly. Put five pippin apples, pared and cored carefully, into a baking dish and then fill the holes with brown sugar and nutmeg. Over these pour a rich custard having in it a wineglass of wine or brandy and bake half an hour. To make the custard boil one quart of strong coffee, one and a half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and a half squares of melted chocolate. Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the yolks, the coffee, which should be cold, and the melted chocolate. Sift the flour and baking powder several times, then stir the other mixture with it and bake in loaf form. This may be served for a simple luncheon without frosting. A white frosting, however, is good with it.

The Things You Hear

THE arrival of Mme. Palladino in this country has revived general interest in psychic forces. At fashionable dinners where modish women gather "spook" talk is the engrossing topic of conversation. Of the seven women at a recent dinner only two poolpoached the subject, while the others, who represented both the conservative and the ultra smart set, owned up boldly to frequent attendance at seances and the consultation of clairvoyants. One of the husbands was heard to remark with a sigh that with half the women mad on spirit rapping and bridge he wondered how any house could be run sensibly.

Black Wall Paper Craze.

Women with fair complexions and golden hair and limited means for house furnishings will rejoice to learn that a wall paper has been invented that will do justice to their charms. The blond has never been fairly treated by the wall papers of the day, while the brunette finds almost any of them effective. But at last a woman has arisen with the courage to put an end to this unjust condition. She has found the happy thought of having her rooms done in a color hitherto shunned by every one but undertakers—namely, black. The result, according to creditable witnesses, is stunning. The black ground is relieved with Chinese flowers in lizard green, blue and dull rose pink.

Gold Bee Servant Girl Prize.

The New York Society of German Housewives is giving a golden bee of life size in the form of a brooch to girls who have worked faithfully in a household for two years. The golden

bee is the lowest prize awarded. To those who have worked well for three years a gold ring engraved with the monogram of the society is given, while those who have remained in the same family for six years receive a gold bracelet. Scores of servants in New York are working for these prizes. The Housewives' society, formed with the double object of solving the servant problem and of helping girls to find good places, has proved a great success in New York city and is growing rapidly in membership. It seems a good idea to pass along.

How to Keep Flowers Fresh.

A girl who is fond of having cut flowers about has hit on a scheme for keeping them fresh. One morning every week she devotes to washing out the vases in which they are arranged with very strong hot soda water. After each vase has stood filled with this cleansing fluid for fifteen minutes she goes to work with bristle brushes and removes the deposit of the lower stems from every nook and corner. Brown soap and water follow this treatment, and, lastly, two rinsings in clear water. The drying is done with a clean towel, followed by a polish with chamomile skin. The process sounds laborious, but the result repays the effort, for each vase looks like new, and the flowers last much longer because of the cleanliness of the receptacle.

THE OLDEST ORGANIST.

Miss Ellen Day is said to be the oldest organist in London. She is eighty-one and has been before the public ever since she was eight, when she created a great musical sensation.

The hat pictured is an exquisite confection of old gold tissue net. Around the full crown of sable skin is draped a scarf of dull gold lace, and at the side is a swirl of decorative gold aigrets.

OLD SANTA CLAUS

Held Christmas Receptions in Church Vestries

Santa Claus arrived at the Calvary Baptist church, Saturday evening, in an automobile. He came direct from the North pole and said he had not met Dr. Cook.

Santa expressed a whole lot of presents ahead and after saying "how do" he started in to dismantle the tree.

Assisting him were Rev. Mr. Dilts, Mr. Stephens and Austin McGregor. Before the arrival of Santa Claus there was an entertainment. Miss Chandler of Wellesley college recited "Who Stole Santa Claus' Reindeer?" Then a number of the children of the Sunday school under the direction of Miss Elaine Merrill, gave the pretty little concert called "Mrs. Santa Claus and Her Dolls."

First Trinitarian

The vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church was the scene of a happy Christmas festival, Saturday night. A cantata entitled "Santa Claus and The Star Queen," was given by the members of the Sunday school under the direction of Miss Mabel Gregg. Those who had speaking parts were George Williams, Harold Smart, Karelin Garabedian, William Bamber, Greta Pickering and Isabelle Roy. There were songs by Emil Hartford and duet by Greta Pickering and Curtis Mudgett. The pianist was Mabel Sullivan.

Two large Christmas trees were located on the stage and the were loaded down with gifts, which were distributed to the little ones.

the members of the Boys' Brigade acting as messengers and Capt. Walter Jones, drill master of the brigade, taking the part of Santa Claus, while Alfaretta Morris was "The Star Queen."

A pleasant feature of the evening affair was the presentation of a satin down puff to Rev. and Mrs. George F. Konngott, by the members of the Ladies' Benevolent society. Mrs. O. A. Brigham made the presentation speech and Rev. and Mrs. Konngott responded briefly. The members of the kindergarten department presented Superintendent Elsie M. Cragin a beautiful picture. The decorations, which were quite elaborate, were in charge of Miss Mabel Cragin and Earl E. Parnham had general charge.

Paige Street Free Baptist

The Sunday school of the Paige Street Free Baptist church held its annual Christmas cantata and tree Saturday night.

Mr. Arthur J. Brown was Santa Claus. The platform was well decorated and contained an open fireplace through which Santa made his descent. Gifts were distributed from two prettily decorated trees, and each little one from the Sunday school received a box of Christmas candy.

Centralville Methodist

A production of Henry Van Dyke's story, "The First Christmas Tree," was the attraction at the Centralville M. E. church Saturday night.

The cast was as follows: "Winifred," Harold Worth; "Abbas Abdulla," Bosie Johnson; "Gregor," Frank Callahan; "Chief of the Saxon Tribe," Charles Garmon; "Priest," Carl Luman; "Forester," Wendell Titus; "Prince Bernhard," Willie Hallowell. The music was in charge of Miss Lynch. The cantata was followed by the distribution of gifts from the Christmas trees, when Mr. Russell Fox acted as Santa Claus.

First Baptist Church

The usual services were held at the First Baptist church, yesterday, and fairly large congregations attended, despite the inclemency of the weather.

Worthing Street Baptist

The annual Christmas tree was held

THE UTAH, UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST WARSHIP AND HER SPONSOR AT THE LAUNCHING



CAMDEN, Dec. 27.—The New York Shipbuilding company made a record in the construction of the battleship Utah, for the gigantic hull was launched just nine months from the day the keel was laid. Governor Spry of Utah, with members of his staff and several distinguished residents of Utah, including Senator Reed Smoot, journeyed to Camden, Pa., for the launching ceremony. The sponsor was Miss Mary Alice Spry, the governor's pretty young daughter. Miss Spry acquitted herself

with distinction. On tiptoe of excitement because of the conspicuous part she was to play, Miss Spry stood at the prow of the ship holding the beribboned bottle of champagne with which the Utah was to be christened. For three-quarters of an hour hundreds of workmen had been knocking and tugging at the pieces of timber which held the battleship fast. Of a sudden the mass of iron and steel was seen to tremble and to move. Miss Spry quickly smashed the bottle against the prow

and exclaimed, "I christen thee Utah!" As the wine trickled down the side of the vessel she glided down the ways without a hitch or a jar and took her first plunge in the Delaware. As the ship struck the water and swung away into the stream there was a cheer from the thousands of throats which reverberated far over the river. Adding to the tumult, tugs and other craft took up the salutation. These snapshots were taken at the launching. The Utah will be the largest ship in the navy when completed.

at the Worthing Street Baptist church Saturday evening. Burton H. Wiggin was the "Santa Claus" for the occasion and Warren Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school, had general charge. The children received numerous gifts from the tree. The decorations were in charge of the Philaena and Baraca classes, George Dunn, chairman. The members of Mr. W. W. Carr's Sunday school class gave an informal concert of Christmas music and Carl O'Malley was pianist.

Highland Congregational

At the Highland Congregational church a devotional service was held on Christmas day at 6 o'clock p. m. Following the service in the auditorium, was a Christmas tree in the vestry, with speaking by the children and a distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. The usual Sunday services were omitted on account of the storm.

GIFT TO FAITH HOME

Mrs. Georgianna Foss, the treasurer of the Faith Home for Children, was pleased to receive among other gifts for the home at Christmas, a check from Miss Almeria L. Boynton, the executrix of the will of the late Martha J. Marsh, for the amount of legacy, \$300.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The hall committee of Lowell lodge of Elks braved the elements yesterday and held an important meeting, plans for the coming fall being discussed at considerable length. It has been decided to hold the affair in March. The sub-committee have been appointed and from now on these committees will meet every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

WON PONY AND CART

The pony and cart given away by the Bon Marche as a Christmas present to the boy or girl holding the lucky ticket was won by Thomas Perry, eight years of age, living at 425 Dutton street, whose ticket bore the number 3541.

Thousands of tickets were distributed from the time the contest opened until it closed. The drawing took place Friday afternoon and was conducted by disinterested parties.

ST. PATRICK'S HOLY NAME

The regular monthly business meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's will be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, in the school hall. A large attendance of members will be present and the chief business will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. The two committees to bring in a list of officers have been very active and promise several good contests for the different positions. The reports from the treasurer and financial secretary will also be presented.

HE DROPPED DEAD IN 12TH ROUND

Man Was Wading His Way Through Snow

HAVERHILL, Dec. 27.—The storm, which began early Saturday night, developed into the worst blizzard the city has experienced since 1898. Telegraphic communication with the outside world has been shut off since morning and the telephone service in the city and suburbs was seriously impaired. The street cars were severely handicapped and schedule time was impossible while the steam railroads were behind running time from four hours up.

Simeon Case, father of Elizabeth Case, the woman who tried to reach President Roosevelt in order to obtain a pardon for John D. Mitch, left his home on Middle road in the east part yesterday morning to visit Alonzo Fernald. He was seen to fall in the snow and when the Fernalds reached him he was dead. It is supposed that he was a victim of heart failure induced by the exertion of fighting his way through the snow.

SLIGHT FIRES

An alarm from box 52 at 9 o'clock Saturday night, summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a confectionery store in Moody street. Some draperies in the place were accidentally set afire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by the chemical. The building is owned by Daniel J. Murphy.

An alarm from box 46 at 12:58 o'clock Sunday morning, was for a fire on the roof of one of the tenements in Bridge street belonging to the J. M. G. Barker estate. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

PORTUGUESE FRATERNITY

The annual election of officers of Portuguese fraternity society, No. 6, resulted in the choice of Jose D'Avilla as president. He was reelected without opposition. The other officers chosen were: Vice president, Jose E. Azevedo; financial secretary, Juellinho R. Barcellos; corresponding secretary, Emigdio A. Santos; treasurer, Mathias Silva; committee on finances, Manuel C. Pacheco, Manuel M. Santos and Francisco Conceicao; inside guard, Antonio J. Avilla; master of ceremonies, Francisco Perreira; representatives to the state convention, Jose D'Avilla, Manuel M. Santos, Francisco P. Alho, Emigdio A. Santos and Antonio J. Avilla. The installation of officers will come at the next meeting.

HE DROPPED DEAD IN 12TH ROUND

Fitzsimmons Was Disposed of by Lang

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 27.—Bill Lang won today from Bob Fitzsimmons in the 12th round of their bout scheduled for 20 rounds.

Lang won the Australian title by knocking out Bill Squires, his fellow countryman, Oct. 25 last. He fought in its defence against Fitzsimmons for a purse of \$12,500, divided on a 60 and 40 percent basis.

Fitzsimmons trained hard for the meeting, for he was somewhat stiff and slow from having been so long out of the ring. Tommy Burns, who was put out of the heavyweight championship by Jack Johnson, but who has been making plenty of money here ever since, was in Fitzsimmons' corner.

Lang showed improved form and Fitzsimmons much of his old-time cleverness. The latter tired, however, as the battle progressed.

CHARITY BOARD

Held Meeting Without Mr. McManus

The board of charities met Friday night but Constable John McManus wasn't there. John said he was not notified of the meeting. The meeting was held for the purpose of approving monthly bills. The board elected Ambrose Hindle secretary of the board to succeed Harry W. J. Howe.

The Barlenders International league of America, Local 85, has elected the following officers: President, John T. Powers; vice president, Michael T. O'Rourke; financial secretary, James B. Sullivan; recording secretary, Herbert R. Donohue; treasurer, Frank McNulty; inspector, Patrick Healin; chaplain, Thomas O'Hare; inside guard, Daniel J. Powers; outside guard, William Duffy; board of trustees, John J. Brady, Hugh McGuire, Patrick Healin.

Did You Forget Anyone?

CAN WE HELP YOU WITH THESE SUGGESTIONS AND PRICES?

25c Embroidery Trimmed Tea Aprons	15c
50c Allover Embroidery Tea Aprons	29c
98c Lace Trimmed Tea Aprons	50c
97c Tailored White and Colored Waists	69c
\$1.97 Lingerie Waists	97c
\$1.97 All Linen Tailored Waists	\$1.25
\$2.50 All Wool Waists	\$1.50
\$2.98 Silk and Lingerie Waists	\$1.97
\$3.50 Silk and Lace Waists	\$2.50
\$3.98 Hand Embroidered Linen Waists	\$2.50
\$3.98 Black and Colored Silk Petticoats	\$2.97
\$5.00 Black and Colored Silk Petticoats	\$3.97
\$6.98 Black Silk Petticoats	\$5.00
\$1.50 Chemise, combinations and gowns	97c
\$1.98 Chemise, combinations and gowns	\$1.50
\$2.50 Combinations, gowns and chemise	\$1.97
\$1.98 Sateen and Cambric Petticoats	\$1.50
\$2.98 Heatherbloom and Cambric Petticoats	\$1.97
\$2.98 White or Gray Sweaters	\$1.97
98c White or Flannelette Gowns	69c

The White Store

114-MERRIMACK STREET-116

SWEPT BY STORM

Heavy Damage Done Along the New Hampshire Coast

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 27.—The northeast storm that commenced Saturday night and continued throughout the day was the most severe that has visited this district for the past 25 years. About 18 inches of snow has fallen on the level, but the high wind has caused it to drift in places as high as five and six feet. The storm was accompanied by the highest run of tides for years and great damage was done along the water front. No train from Boston has arrived here since 7 yesterday morning. The train due to leave here at 7 last night was cancelled.

Cars on the Portsmouth street railway were run on the main line to Rye way to 3 yesterday. At that hour cars became stalled at Rye Center, lying up the line for the remainder of the day. The high tides put the Atlantic shore line street railway, from this city to York beach, completely out of commission, the power house at Kittery Point was flooded with five feet of water, necessitating the shutting down of the plant from 9 to 1 yesterday afternoon. At Long beach, York, the sea tore up a strip of the company's track about a half-mile in length. Near Sewall's bridge the truck was covered by 10 feet of water.

At York beach a new cottage being built for Mrs. Mandevill of Santa Fe was blown down. A large bathing house belonging to Napoleon Rivers was also wrecked. At Cape Neddick the Donnell fish house was swept to sea. In this city the building at the foot of State street owned by John H. Houghton, containing 250 barrels of lime, cement and half and fancy lumber, caught fire and threatened the coal pockets of Charles E. Walker & Co. The blaze was extinguished with a loss estimated at between \$5000 and \$6000.

The cellar of the Elias Peirce company, wholesale grocers, on Green street, was flooded and damage of \$1000 done to the stock. On Ceres street the storehouse of S. A. Schurman containing farming implements was flooded. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

About 15,000 feet of lumber went adrift in T. E. Call & Sons' lumber yard on Market street, but was finally secured by the employees.

The stables of Gray and Price were flooded and their horses were removed with difficulty. At Wallis Sands and North Rye beach, the Cradwick, Smith, Walden, Young and Sugden cottages, were undermined with a \$5000 damage. It is feared that these cottages will be swept to the sea. The ocean boulevard from Odiorne point to the Massachusetts state line is reported as being damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

The schooner Mentor from Bangor, which went to the Isles of Shoals yesterday to unload her lumber for the new lifesaving station to be built at Appledore Island, was obliged to return to the harbor after having unloaded 50,000 feet. It is feared that that part of her cargo which was left in the form of a raft at the shoals is lost.

BROKEN JAW

JOHN MEEHAN ASSAULTED BY MAN WHO WANTED MONEY

John Meehan, of 11 Irving street, was assaulted by an unknown person in Bridge street, Friday night. The blow dealt was of sufficient force to break Meehan's jaw. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and later removed to his home. It is alleged that Meehan was approached by a man who asked him for some money and when he refused it the man struck Meehan in the jaw, felling him to the sidewalk. The matter has been reported to the police who are now investigating the matter.

THE F. H. PEARSON CO.

120-122 MERRIMACK STREET

STORM KING

RUBBER BOOTS

Men's Storm King Boots

Price, \$4.00. Sizes, 6 to 11.

Boys' Storm King Boots

Price, \$3.50. Sizes, 2½ to 6.

Youths' Storm King Boots

Price, \$2.50. Sizes, 11 to 2.

QUALITY the First Consideration—PRICE the Second.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Special Values in Rubber Footwear Today

If you need Rubber Footwear today, this store will give you the best values you can possibly find.

Our Underprice Basement is Right on the Jump Again With

After Christmas Bargains

That are rare indeed. For this week you'll find these values in evidence.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Domestics

New Gingham

Just received a new lot of fine Gingham remnants, all new spring patterns, checks, stripes and plain colors, 10c value. At 8c yard

To close, two cases of fine gingham in remnants, all pink, in plain checks and stripes, good, fine and fast color; gingham worth 10c yard Only 6c yard

Middle Street Subway.

Very Good Bargains in Unbleached Cotton

We have in stock a few bales of unbleached cotton, 36 inches and 40 inches wide, at the old price.

Good yard wide cotton, fine quality in good remnants, worth 6 1-2c yard At 4 1-2c yard

Unbleached cotton, 36 inches wide, good strong cotton, worth 8c yard At 6c yard

Yard wide unbleached cotton, extra fine quality, worth 10c yard At 7c yard

40 inch brown cotton, heavy and fine quality, very good cotton for family use, and easily bleached, 12c value. At 8c yard

40 inch cotton, good strong quality, in large remnants, 10c value At 7c yard

ON SALE THIS EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK IN OUR UNDERPRICE FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

90 Doz. Men's Fine Cashmere Hose

Men's fine cashmere hose, black, oxford, natural and tan, very fine quality and worth 25c. Monday Evening Special, 12 1-2c Pair

LIST OF LIVES LOST

Increases as Reports Come In

EXTRA RECORD BREAKER

More Fire Alarms in 1909 Than Ever Before

When the year 1909 comes to an end next Friday at midnight it will have been a record breaker so far as the number of alarms for fire are concerned. From the beginning of the year up to the time of going to press this afternoon there were 828 alarms for fire against 797 for the year 1908. The total number of alarms for the year is divided as follows: Bell, 255; telephone, 524; still, 149; automatic, 79; and exposure, 21.

The number of bell alarms sounded this year is one ahead of that of last year and the same as that of 1907.

Last year there were 138 reported fires and up to date this year there have been 106. The reported fires are those which have been extinguished by people other than members of the fire department and these are secured by Chief Hosmer from the local insurance offices. Inasmuch as these fires are not reported until about a month after they occur it is not possible to make a comparison between the record for last year and this year.

While according to the table the greatest number of alarms was sounded in July (133), in reality the greatest number of alarms occurred during the preceding month, June, when there were 93 alarms.

In perusing the table it will be noted that there were 56 automatic alarms during the month of July. Nearly every one of those alarms came from the Howarth & Watson building at the corner of Lincoln and Tanner streets while the automatic alarm was out of order. After a fire which occurred in the building the owner failed to repair the automatic annunciator and about every quarter or half an hour for the next two or three days automatic alarms from the place kept the members of those busy. On each and every occasion it was found that the instrument was in such a condition that the least thing would cause it to go off.

The biggest fire of the year occurred at Davis & Sargent's in Middlesex street on November 18. The loss to the building was \$4,357 and to the contents, \$13,644.

On October 29th sparks from the chimney of the Appleton company wafted by a strong wind set fire to 13 different buildings in Middlesex, Pearl, Spring, Garnet, Summer and Appleton streets, and for about an hour the department was kept on the jump extinguishing fires.

THE STORM

Most Severe Experienced in 20 Years

The Christmas blizzard, the severest storm experienced in the east in twenty years, tied up local traffic this morning in cities from Pennsylvania to Maine and disarranged train schedules throughout half a dozen states. Conditions, however, are rapidly improving and railroads and municipalities are today bending every effort to move inter-city and local traffic. There is reason to believe conditions will be normal again by Tuesday night when another storm is expected from the west.

A number of persons have met their death through exposure or accident, five in Philadelphia and a dozen or more in New York. The final reports of fatalities in New England have not yet come to hand.

In Philadelphia general business this morning was practically at a standstill. All through trains were late, only one street car line was running and the city is suffering from a shortage of milk. Reports from Pittsburg and Harrisburg indicate that conditions are improving rapidly.

Washington did not suffer severely, but on account of traffic conditions to the north, President Taft decided to postpone an engagement to speak in New York.

Communication with Boston is maintained only with much difficulty. The storm in New England seems to have been worse in the vicinity of New Bedford, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket.

In New York city over 7000 men are at work cleaning the streets. Most of the suburban trains were running this morning with but slight delay. The surface lines were blocked, a condition that resulted in exceptional heavy traffic in the subway.

\$5,000,000 LOSS

Caused by Blizzard in Boston and Vicinity Yesterday

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Five million dollars loss is the estimate made today of the havoc wrought in and around Boston by the blizzard which yesterday swept New England and drove a record tide over the coast.

No fatalities are known other than the two which occurred in Chelsea, where a tidal wave, bursting through the dike along Island Pond river, flooded 30 acres of homes and forced 2500 people to flee, scantily clad, into the raging storm. Telegraph and telephone companies all over New England are trying to restore communication. In every direction service is being only gradually restored, the damage being so extensive. Thirty-two cities and towns last night plunged in darkness owing to the cutting off of electric light service. It is hoped that the lighting facilities restored by the morning but it is doubtful if this work can be completed so early. The storm was easily the greatest that New England has experienced in 11 years. All along the coast phenomenal tides were reported. In many places sea walls were battered to pieces, boulevards ruined and clubs and houses along the shore destroyed.

In Boston the tide swept over the wharves, across Atlantic avenue and as far inland as the chamber of commerce. It is estimated that the damage in this section will reach at least \$500,000.

The worst damage wrought by the storm was in Chelsea and Everett, where, it is believed, it will be several weeks before the tide-gate on the Island Pond river dike can be repaired and the flooded district reclaimed. This means that the many homeless people will lose the larger part of their household goods. Their plight is pitiable. Having escaped through the snow, scantily clad and many of them barefooted, they had to stand for hours in the blizzard waiting for wagons to take them to shelter. Hundreds of the homeless were taken care of in relief stations established in public schools and churches. No further damage resulted from the tide late last night. The water did not rise as high as in the forenoon but was a couple of feet lower. The police had taken precautions, however, and no one in the submerged section of the two cities was in danger when the tide was at its highest.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE

Wiring makes your house more salable, more rentable.

Lamp fixtures may be installed when electric lights are used.

SMALL COST

When building or re-modelling.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

MAY LOSE ARM

Man Injured in Perry Street Mill

Chinlick Luking, residing in Kenwood, had his right arm caught in a clipping machine at the American Safety Tread Company's plant in Perry street this afternoon and as a result it may be necessary to amputate the member at the elbow.

The accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock and though no one witnessed it with the exception of the victim it is thought that the sleeve of his jumper got caught in the machine and drew his arm in. Before the machine could be stopped his arm up to the elbow was terribly lacerated.

The ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Lowell hospital.

NO. CHELMSFORD

Big Kick Over Removal of Snow

One of the biggest snow storms in history struck North Chelmsford Christmas night and the townspeople are having all kinds of talk over the matter of opening the roads. John Marinel, with a snow plow and several men, has been working all day under the direction of Road Commissioner Royal S. Ripley, while Selectman Small is catching all sorts of adverse criticisms from townspeople who do not understand the situation.

It seems that ex-Selectman James I. Dunnigan who owns a snow plow, at an early hour this morning and at his own expense broke through the road to his mother's house, a distance of three-quarters of a mile so that the members of the family could get to the village to work. When the people of the village saw this work done and no other they besieged the store of Selectman Small, claiming that Mr. Dunnigan must have some special pull with the selectman to have that particular road cleared while no other road was touched. Mr. Small explained that Mr. Dunnigan had done the work at his own expense and referred the critics to Col. Ripley for an explanation as to the other roads. Col. Ripley stated that he had 15 men working all night on the roads and now the people want to know what they did all night as they don't appear to be anything to show that anyone worked except Mr. Dunnigan.

15 LIVES LOST

LIST OF CASUALTIES MAY YET BE INCOMPLETE

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—It was a day of reckoning in New England today after yesterday's tempest on sea and land. Up to noon today fifteen lives were known to have been sacrificed, three in Chelsea and Everett and twelve through the loss of the five-masted schooner Davis Palmer off Boston harbor and at that time it was still believed that the list of casualties was incomplete.

The storm's havoc was apparently east of a line drawn from New London, Conn., to Portsmouth, N. H. West of that line ordinary snow storm conditions prevailed. But to the eastward through Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts where the storm raged with great violence for 18 hours yesterday masses of fallen poles and wires, washouts and big snow drifts with a coast strewn with wreckage and hundreds of small houses overwhelmed or undermined, marred the landscape today.

All three of the wire communicating companies struggled hard today to clear the tangle but at noon the districts west of Brockton, including Bristol, Plymouth and Barnstable counties, as well as southern Rhode Island, was without direct service.

The railroads were more handicapped by these broken wires than by the snow, although many were repaired.

The loss of the big schooner Davis Palmer off the entrance to Boston harbor with all on board was the first of the fatal marine accidents to be reported. Wreckage from the vessel was picked up on the beach at Hull as it was known that the schooner rounded Cape Cod late Saturday night, the evidence of her destruction was convincing.

According to the shipping agent in this city the Palmer carried a crew of 11 men besides her captain.

FIRE AND STORM

CAUSED LOSS OF \$150,000 IN GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 27.—This city, the first to be heard from today after being cut off from the rest of the world yesterday by the storm, suffered as bad, if not worse, than any other along the north shore. Between the elements

LOSS IS \$12,000 CAR IN RIVER

Fire in a Tannery in Malden

MALDEN, Dec. 27.—The storm's chief damage here yesterday was to the wires of the telephone, telegraph and electric light service, more than 50 of them being on the ground. The fire service and the telegraph were also out of commission.

The electric cars had to give up on the Salem street line, one car that tried to go through leaving the iron at Salem and Porter streets. No cars have run on the Edgewater line. On the Main street line to Sullivan square cars ran once in half an hour, but no attempt was made to keep up the schedule.

The life was higher than it has been within the memory of the oldest people here; in Jackson, Sherman and Centre streets the water was 2½ feet deep, and the cellars of the houses on those streets were flooded. At Webster's tannery in Edgewater a large quantity of tannin and other material was destroyed by water; the loss will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000. About 200 electric chairs, which were piled in a field off Charles st., floated away on the blizzard, drifting half a mile.

There are four to six feet of snow in the streets, and practically all travel is stopped.

Two Men Killed in the Wreck

SEYMOUR, Conn., Dec. 27.—A trolley car jumped a switch on the route along side of the Naugatuck river, a mile above this place, during the storm yesterday, and plunging down a 40-foot embankment, crashed through the ice and the forward end rested on the bottom of the river. Motorman Fred Beard and Conductor Marcus Donovan, who were in the locked forward vestibule, were drowned. The five passengers climbed upon the seats and escaped from the rear vestibule, none of them being seriously injured.

Motorman Beard was 25 years old and leaves a wife. Donovan was unmarried.

The accident happened at a switch laid about six feet from the edge of the bank, and though the snow had drifted over some parts of the tracks, it is said the rails near the switch were clear. As usual the conductor left the car to set the switch, and then entered the motorman's vestibule. An instant later the car jumped the frog and went over the bank. What caused the car to jump the frog has not been ascertained. The car was running slowly at the time.

Sour Stomach After Christmas Dinner?

Let Dyspeptics sweeten it. These agreeable and economical sugar-coated tablets act quickly and unlike soda minis are not a strong alkali and do not have any unfavorable after-effect on the stomach. They are more and more in demand as the most desirable preparation for all the discomforts of indigestion or dyspepsia—sour stomach, heartburn, nausea and wind in stomach. Do not fail to get 75c, 50c, or 25c box of your druggist today.

Remember the name, Dyspeptics.

Poland Water

For Sale by
GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.
F. and E. BAILEY & CO.

W. GOULD BROKAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw's counsel tried to get W. Gould Brokaw to say on the stand today that he would be willing to take his wife back. Mr. Brokaw at first was non-committal but afterwards gave the lawyer an answer that did not seem to miss of interpretation.

In the trial today Attorney Baldwin immediately began the cross-examination of Mr. Brokaw and directed sharp questions, one after another, at the defendant in the famous case. As on his direct examination, however, Mr. Brokaw had the ready negative in his tongue's end and it was given to practically every query of Mrs. Brokaw's legal adviser.

Mr. Brokaw denied of having ever accused his wife of flirting. Neither did he ever tax her with wrong-doing. He still had a kindly feeling for his wife, in fact was still fond of her.

"Would you be willing to live with her again?" asked Mr. Baldwin.

"I might under certain conditions," was the reply.

Immediately afterward, however, Mr. Baldwin put the direct test to Mr. Brokaw's willingness for a reconciliation.

"Do you want your wife to come back to you?" was the question.

"Since Friday," replied Mr. Brokaw, "I have found out some things and now I would not care to have her back."

The answer with its suggestion of possible further developments in the case on rebuttal, caused a mild sensation in court.

Mr. Brokaw acknowledged that on one occasion he had proposed getting a divorce but that nothing had come of it when Mrs. Brokaw objected to the proposal.

Questions asked by Mr. Baldwin made it appear that he would try to prove that Mr. Brokaw's income was at least \$125,000. Mr. Brokaw has insisted that it was less than \$50,000.

"JIM" CORBETT

Says He is Not Jeffries' Trainer

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—James J. Corbett protests against being dubbed a trainer for Jeffries in the latter's championship fight with Jack Johnson. He says:

"The impression seems to have spread that I am going to train Jeffries. This, in all that the term implies, is unjust to me. I have gone too far in theatrical work to step back into active paid work connected with prize rings. But it is just as true that I am going into training myself now—this work—so that I can get into the proper condition to give Jeffries the boxing lesson that he needs."

"These are the facts: I was in London when Jeff jumped down from Knapfield and asked me how much money I would take to train him for the coming championship battle. I replied that there was not enough money in circulation for that. But I added that I could gladly drop everything and go with him as a friend, absolutely without remuneration, wherever he goes for the last forty days before his fight; that I would be in his corner during the battle and that I would give him all that I have to enable him to obtain victory."

clock a high mass of regium was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Rev. Fr. Callahan. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass and Mr. Andrew McCarthy and Miss Alice Murphy sustained the solos. As the remains were borne from the church the choir chanted "De Profundis." There were many beautiful floral offerings. Among them were the following: Large pillow of roses and carnations inscribed "Bubler" from the family; spray of pinks from Miss Mary Cow-hig; wreath of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Condon; sheaf of wheat from a friend; and bouquet of violets also from a friend. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Finnick, Peter Kelly, John J. Minahan, Jeremiah A. Minahan, William Casey and John Tracey. Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Fr. Callahan gave the final absolution at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

EX-PRES. ZELAYA

Has Arrived Off Salina Cruz

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—The Mexican gambler Guerrero with former President Zelaya on board arrived off Salina Cruz at 8:40 last night, according to a despatch to the Associated Press from that port. The vessel made no attempt to enter the harbor but anchored outside.

The Guerrero was not expected to reach Salina Cruz before tonight and must have made a record-breaking run, it was said, to cover the distance in so short a time.

FUNERALS

BROWN.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Brown took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late home, 6 Sullivan's court, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The service proceeded to St. Patrick's church where, at 9

6 O'CLOCK

IN POLICE COURT

Cambridge Man Fined for Larceny

Jos. Kennedy, who belongs in Cambridge, but who has been a resident of this city for the past six weeks, got intoxicated Christmas eve and while in that condition started to do some shopping. He visited several of the down town stores and helped himself to various articles, without either asking for them or offering to pay for them. At the Colonial store he was detected by one of the lady clerks who notified the manager and the latter in turn informed Patrolman Arthur Drowett, who arrested Kennedy.

In police court this morning Kennedy was charged with drunkenness, also with the larceny of five pipes and one pocketbook from the Colonial Five & Ten Cent store and seven neckties from Knox's Five & Ten Cent store. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness, but as to the two counts of larceny he denied all knowledge of ever taking anything.

Kennedy testifying in his own behalf said that he came to this city from Cambridge six weeks ago. He "got too much aboard" the night before Christmas and went shopping. He said he had money when he entered the stores but did not have any when he was arrested and he felt that he must have purchased the articles, but his mind was rather hazy and he could not remember really what did happen.

He was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$15 in three days or else spend the next two months in jail. Refused to Stop Drinking

William P. Ward, who was arrested on complaint of his wife, refused to stop drinking, he having made a statement to that effect in answer to a question asked him by Judge Hadley. Judge Hadley gave Ward a little good advice and asked him if he would promise to stop drinking and try to do better in the future.

Ward's prompt response was "I will not promise to stop drinking." He was fined \$2.

In His Stocking Feet

James F. Walsh denied that he was drunk Saturday, but Sgt. Hugh Maguire and Keeper McQuade said that he was. Sgt. Maguire testified to arresting Walsh in Market street at 7:40 o'clock Saturday morning. He said that Walsh was in his stocking feet, bare headed and without a coat. He was staggering through the street and his mother who was present said to the officer: "You will have to do something with this man."

Walsh was fined \$2.

Other Offenders

John E. Archambault put up a strenuous appeal for "just one more chance" but the court felt that as John had had many chances and did not seem to improve sentenced him to three months in jail.

Andrew Carr and his wife, Delia, were before the court. Both entered pleas of not guilty. Andrew said that he had been in the habit of getting drunk and raising a disturbance at his home. He was raising ructions Saturday when Officer Vinal was called in and placed him under arrest. In court this morning he was ordered to pay a fine of \$6. John Bell, Michael Haley and John P. Johnson also paid \$5 fines.

Thomas M. Murray was sentenced to four months in jail.

Clen B. Cook and James Mone, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McKELVEY—Doris B. McKelvey, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth McKelvey, died this morning at her residence, No. 348 Chelmsford street, aged 1 year, 4 months and 13 days. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to which friends are invited. Undertaker Albert H. Bixby in charge.

HART—Died very suddenly December 25th. Miss Paulina Hart, aged 73 years, at her residence, 33 Fort Hill ave. She leaves one brother Joseph H. Hart of Canton, Mass. Funeral services will be held at 33 Fort Hill ave., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

BUCKMINSTER—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Lillian Buckminster, will be held at her late residence, 418 Westford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

CARLEY—The funeral of Miss Bridget Carley will take place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late home, 61 Church street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

BREEN—The funeral of the late James Breen will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 784 Rogers street. Friends invited. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

KELLY—The funeral of George T. Kelly will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Centralville Methodist church. Burial will be in the Hillside street cemetery. Friends invited.

O'NEILL—Owing to the weather conditions the funeral of Miss Elizabeth O'Neill will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from her late home, 64 Summer street. A solemn high mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9:45 o'clock, instead of this morning as previously announced. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

January 1st—New Year's Day—Quarter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

DEATHS

HART—Miss Paulina Hart died very suddenly Saturday at her home, 33 Fort Hill avenue, aged 73 years. She leaves one brother, Joseph Hart, of Canton, Mass.

BREEN—James Breen, aged six years and six months, died Saturday night at the home of his parents, Frank and Mary Breen, 734 Rogers street. Besides his parents, he leaves four brothers, John J., Frank J., Thomas P. and Edward C.; six sisters, the Misses Marietta, Elizabeth V., Rose, Sadie, Vera and Ellen Breen.

VAILLANCOURT—Eugene Vaillancourt died yesterday at his home, 5 Fulton avenue, aged 32 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaillancourt; three brothers, Oscar, Henri and Joseph, of Lowell, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Raymond of Newburyport.

WARD—Mrs. Susan S. Ward died yesterday at her home, 518 Westford street, aged 58 years, one month, and 29 days. She was the widow of Josiah P. Ward, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. George O. Wiggin, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Richards and Mrs. Philip Lyman, and three brothers, Louis and Martin Dexter of Pomfret, Vt., and Evelyn, of Birmingham, Ala.

MONAHAN—John Monahan died Saturday at his home, 37 Church street.

RUSSELL—Lucy A. Russell died yesterday at her home, 42 Second avenue, aged 75 years, three months and five days. She leaves her husband, Benjamin Russell, one daughter, Mrs. P. P. Burbank, and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Morrison and Mrs. Maria Labouree of Canada.

CURRIER—Mrs. Lavina D. Currier died Saturday at her home in Polham, aged 89 years, four months, and one day. She was the widow of the late Nathaniel Currier, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Angeline Kent.

BLODEAU—Pierre Blodeau, formerly of this city, died yesterday at Somerville, aged 70 years. He leaves two sons, Napoleon Blodeau, the well known undertaker, and Henri Blodeau, of Lowell, and four daughters, Misses Azilda and Alphonsine Blodeau, and Mrs. Frank Lapointe of Lowell, and Mrs. A. Levasseur of Boston. The body will be brought today to the residence of his son, Undertaker Blodeau, 707 Merrimack street.

CAYER—Mrs. Louis Cayer died last night at her home, 16 Kendrick street, aged 55 years, 6 months. She leaves her husband, and four children, Francis, Albert, Eugene and Anna.

BUCKMINSTER—Died very suddenly December 25th Mrs. Lillian Buckminster, aged 49 years at her home 418 Westford street. She leaves her husband, Allen Buckminster and one son, Rollin Buckminster. Mrs. Buckminster was a member of Highland Union Hebrew lodge No. 31. Deceased was president of the last Independent circle.

GEOPFROY—Mrs. Malvina Geopfroy died Friday morning at her home, 64 Worthen street, aged 68 years. She leaves two sons, Arthur and George, and one daughter, Eva, of Lowell, and two brothers, Arthur Bissonnette of Acton Vale, Que., and George Etienne Bissonnette of New Bedford.

CHOATE—Wilbur H. Choate died Friday at his home, 18 South Loring street, aged 69 years. He leaves one daughter, Miss Louisa Choate.

POPPLEWELL—Mr. George Popplewell, for many years a resident of Lowell, but who lately has resided in Wamesit, died this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Inglish, 12 Puffer street, aged 66 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Mr. Popplewell was well known in Lowell, having been connected with the Stirling mill for over 25 years, up to the time of his retirement some 12 months ago.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred Inglish, Miss Mary Popplewell, and Mrs. Fred Clegg of Lowell, and Mrs. Chris. Senior of Tacoma, Washington, and two sons, John C. and Wilfred Popplewell of Somerville, Mass.

He was a member of St. Paul's church and of Lowell lodge, No. 22, Ancient Order of United Workmen. Notice of funeral will be given later.

LYNCH—Patrick Lynch, aged 64 years, died suddenly at the Emergency hospital Thursday night. He leaves a wife and four children. The remains were removed to his late home, 175 Church street by Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

PRESENTED A RING

The many friends of Mr. Peter Chamberlain, connected with the Town Winding department of the 7 & 8 mills called at his home in River street, Christmas evening and presented him a beautiful ring and a purse of money. Mr. Chamberlain was taken completely by surprise. Refreshments were served during the evening. The affair was under the management of Miss Lizzie Collins, Miss Yvonne Marcell and Miss Aurora Marcell.

Mr. J. Frank Haley, son of the prominent Gorham street shoe dealer, has resigned his position with the Massachusetts Highway commission to accept a position as general superintendent of the St. Paul Mining company, Joplin, Missouri.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

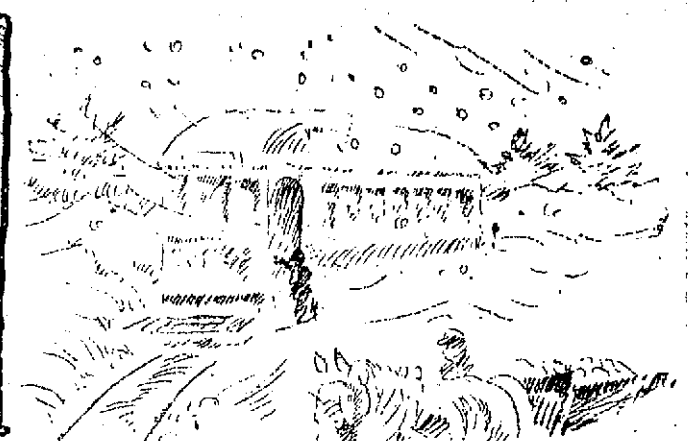
THE STORM IN LOWELL



MILL OPERATIVES GOING TO WORK THROUGH BIG DRIFTS



STREET CROSSINGS



THE STREET DEPARTMENT REMOVING THE SNOW

STORM SKETCHES

Street Dept. Put Big Gang of Men to Work Today Clearing off the Snow

"The worst storm in years!" says the old-timer.

"Some snow feller, some snow!" says the newboy.

"Tough storm!" says the ordinary pedestrian, and all three have told the story.

The storm Christmas night and Sunday tried hard to tie up public service facilities: the telephone and telegraph companies and the railroads had a hard fight. It was the worst storm since 1898. If it hadn't been for the street railway company most of us would have had to remain in doors. The street railway company's tracks were the only ones that were open.

The "sparrow men," so called, of the street department worked all day yesterday but their work of yesterday did not amount to much today. The places that they shoveled out yesterday were quickly filled with drifting snow.

The street department has about 250

men at work today and it is expected that the number will be added to very materially before night. Asked what he was doing to clear the snow, Supt. Putnam said: "We had the sparrow men working all day yesterday but their work didn't count for much this morning. The wind continued to blow and the snow continued to drift. We have about 250 men at work today and we have more than 100 sleds going. The storm came so suddenly and persons having sleds did not leave them ready for use. We hire sleds outside the department and we expect to have at least 200 at work tomorrow. All of our plans will be in operation today.

The steam trains are running on pretty nearly schedule time. The trains from Boston yesterday were the most delayed because of the fact that the storm was worst in that section. The trains from the north were not very late. The storm did not extend much beyond the Massachusetts line. The Boston & Maine people say that the storm between Lowell and Boston was

one of the worst ever experienced by the company and all the shovellers available are working for the company today.

The street railway company put up a corking good fight. The company's plans were out early in the game and they just "kept a-going." That's all there was to it. They started in early and there wasn't any let up. The Lawrence, Haverhill and Nashua lines were open all day yesterday and all of the lines are running through today except the Boston line via Woburn. The reason that this line is not in entire operation is due to the fact that wires are being put up in Winchester. All of the local lines are running on pretty near schedule time.

There was only one party in Lowell

today and that was the "middle-of-the-road party." If the street railway company was so inclined it might have made matters interesting for trespassers, for their tracks were the only ones open to the public yesterday and early today. The storm was very successful, for the street railway company.

In the course of our remarks it might not be a-miss to admonish you to look out for snow slides and don't look for them on the wrong side of the street. Remember that this storm was from the south and govern yourself accordingly.

Services in the churches were much interfered with. At some of the Protestant churches the attendances were so small as to necessitate the postponing

of the Christmas music. In all of the Catholic churches the usual services were held.

To send a message a distance of 26 miles—from Boston to Lowell—the Associated Press last night in Boston was obliged to call in service no less than seven cities, ranging from New York to Montreal, a distance of 1500 miles.

All telegraph wires were down between Boston and Lowell last night and to send important information to the neighboring city first a message had to be telegraphed to New York. The message was then sent to Buffalo, where after being transcribed it was repeated to Montreal, Canada.

From Montreal the message was sent to Portland, Me., from Portland to Lewiston, from Lewiston to Bangor, and from Bangor to Lowell.

All news went via this circuit in order that people 26 miles away might know what was going on in Boston yesterday.

The enterprise of the great news distributing concern was further manifested in overcoming the difficulty of losing all telegraphic communication with Providence. To send messages south Providence had to be reached, and accordingly the Press leased a telephone wire to Providence.

At both ends of the line the transmitter and receiver were taken off and telegraph instruments attached instead. By this means the Press had at its command a duly equipped telegraph instrument and got all its news away to southern points.

FREDERICK REMINGTON DEAD

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Dec. 27.—Frederick Remington, the artist, died at his home here yesterday from heart failure and shock superinduced by an operation for appendicitis performed on Thursday.

Mr. Remington was in his 43rd year and was a native of Canton, N. Y., to which place the body will be taken this afternoon, following prayers at the home. The funeral service will be in the Universalist church at Canton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Remington married Miss Eva (Cattillon) of Gloversdale, N. Y., who survives him.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mr. John Bracewell, overseer of the Atherton Worsted mills, was pleasantly surprised Friday noon when his employees gathered around him and presented him a handsome gold chain and charm. Mr. Bracewell, although taken by surprise, thanked his employees and wished them all a Merry Christmas.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT DOCKS

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 27.—The Mexican gunboat Gen. Guerrero having on board Joseph Santos Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua who fled from Managua by way of Corinto on Christmas eve, docked here at 8 o'clock this morning.

Accompanying the former president were the ex-minister of war and four other Nicaraguans. The gunboat arrived off this port last night and anchored outside the harbor until this morning.

APPOINTED U. S. SENATOR

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27.—Gov. Noel today announced the appointment of Gen. James Gordon as United States senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator McLaurin.

SCHOONER MAUD S. LOST

ELLSWORTH, Me., Dec. 27.—While in winter quarters at East Surry the 45-ton schooner Maud S., owned by Captain Curtis of Surry, sprang a leak in the gale last night and sank. She lies on her side in three fathoms of water.

STEAMER PRISCILLA SAFE

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 26 (10 p. m., delayed in transmission).—Anxiety regarding the Fall River line steamer Priscilla which left New York on Saturday night for the east, was relieved late today when the steamer came into port after being blown back from Port Judith by the gale.

TERRIFIC STORM RAGING

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 27.—A terrific storm which began on Christmas eve and was still raging today, has caused great damage in the vicinity of this city. Throughout the colony telegraph and telephone lines have been carried away and the railroads have been made impassable with snow. Because of the lack of wire communication at a distance of twenty miles from St. Johns it is impossible to estimate the damage throughout Newfoundland, but it is known that the storm has caused a loss of \$150,000 in and around the city.

POSTMASTER GENERAL

Reports on Deficits in the Post Office Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Confronted with a deficit of \$17,479,770, the present administration of the post office department began its operations. This was the largest deficit in the history of the postal service. So long as the deficit in the department aggregated only a few million of dollars annually, little attention was paid to it; but when, in the last few years—it leaped to upward of \$10,000,000, and finally, in 1909, exceeded \$17,000,000, "ordinary business prudence suggested that the causes be definitely located."

These are statements in the annual report of Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, made public yesterday. Concerning the results of inquiries into the deficit, the postmaster general says:

"Recent investigations have shown that the two great sources of loss to the postal revenues are second-class mail matter and rural delivery."

"The loss on second-class mail matter has been increasing for many years, until it now amounts to \$84,000,000."

The loss from rural delivery, a service begun hardly a dozen years ago and of unprecedented growth, reaches as high as twenty-eight millions."

"In these two items alone the postal service now suffers an annual loss of more than the entire national deficit of the last fiscal year."

"Simultaneously with the growing deficit in the postal service, the nation's income suffered last year a serious depletion incident to the financial depression. Thus it happened that the department's drafts on the treasury were heaviest at a time when the

public funds were lowest. This has accentuated the importance of the postal deficit, making it conspicuous among the losses to be met by the president's plan of reducing expenditures in all executive departments."

"Since the opening of the administration the postmaster general and his assistants have adopted measures in conformity with the president's policy of retrenchment, and these measures are being put into effect with substantial results, as will be shown in this report."

"It should be stated with emphasis, however, that economy is not to be enforced at the cost of efficiency."

"Only such measures of economy will be adopted, therefore, as can be made a consistent part of a general program having for its chief object the improvement of the personnel, the form of organization, and the business methods of the postal establishment."

"The most striking fact disclosed by recent investigations is the tremendous loss on account of second-class mail. While this class of mail provides a revenue of little more than 1 cent a pound, the cost to the government for its handling and transportation averages 9.23 cents a pound. The annual loss thus incurred, as already stated, is about \$84,000,000. The growth in the quantity of second class matter sent through the mails has been extraordinary. Since the passage of the act of 1879 prescribing conditions under which publications may be mailed at second class rates the weight of such matter has increased more than 1300 per cent. Last year it amounted to over 700,000,000 pounds. By the weighing of 1907 second class matter was shown to constitute 63 per cent. of all domestic mail, and yet it yielded only about 5 per cent. of the postal revenues. The loss on second-class matter was greater than the profits on all classes of mail combined. It exceeded the total amount paid the rail-

roads for mail transportation.

"Magazines and other periodical publications exclusive of daily newspapers comprise about 60 per cent. of the second-class mail. The magazine alone forms about 20 per cent. Magazines proper, because of the large average haul, show a cost of more than 5 cents a pound for transportation, while in the case of daily newspaper for which the average distance of distribution is much less, the transportation cost is under 2 cents a pound."

"The annual loss on third-class mail is something over three million dollars. The mail matter carried free under congressional franking cost the government annually about half million dollars. A greater loss, about two and a quarter millions annually, results from the free handling of official mail for executive departments other than the post office. The annual cost of handling the free official mail of the post-office department is estimated at about \$3,000,000. If the several branches of the federal government were made to bear their proper share of the expense of transporting and handling official mail, greater care would be taken in the exercise of the franking privilege and some saving to the government would accordingly result. The wisdom of doing away entirely with the franking privilege or official mail has been suggested, but this is a matter for congress to determine. Such a plan would relieve the postoffice department of a heavy expense. It is now obliged to incur in the handling of free mail for other branches of the government establishment."

"The Rural Delivery service has developed in twelve years from an experiment, requiring an appropriation of \$400,000, to one of the largest branches of the postal establishment, with an annual expenditure exceeding \$35,000,000. The postage on matter mailed on rural routes is estimated at about \$7,000,000. The importance of this service to a large number of people is fully appreciated. It brings the farms and villages into closer communication with commercial and educational centers. It encourages the improvement of country roads. By making rural life more attractive it stimulates agriculture. No doubt it is partly responsible for the increase in farm values. Owing to the marvelously rapid growth of this service, however, it is but natural that defects have developed. The cost of rural delivery is probably much greater than it should be. Now is an appropriate time for considering well the conditions under which it is operated, for perfecting the existing organization, and for introducing such economies as are consistent with a proper conduct of the service."

"In so far as the rates of payment for transportation of the mails are fixed by contracts based on competitive bidding, there can be no doubt as to their fairness. The larger part of this item, however, is for payments to railroads at rates fixed by law. The charge for this service during the past fiscal year was nearly \$50,000,000."

"In one respect, the postal service is susceptible of marked improvement. It needs a more effective system of supervision. Over 60,000 offices scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land are directly dependent on the department at Washington for instructions, for authority to make expenditures, and for supplies. It would seem to be an excellent plan to make large city postoffices the centers of convenient postal areas by giving city postmasters supervisory authority over the smaller offices of the neighborhood."

"The department's recommendation for the establishment of a postal savings bank is earnestly renewed. As 98 per cent. of the savings of the people are deposited in the banks of 14 states, the need for additional savings depositories for other parts of the country is apparent. These portions of the United States now wanting in such facilities could be readily supplied through the instrumentality of a postal savings system."

"Of the vessels carrying mails to the Orient more than 70 per cent. fly foreign flags, while not a single steamship now carrying our mails to Australasia and to South America, except the north coast, flies the American flag. These parts of the world are of great commercial importance, and the maintenance of frequent, fast, and regular mail service would be the first step in establishing closer trade relations with them. Contracts for service to these countries cannot be secured under the present law. More liberal remuneration is necessary. Legislation should be enacted granting adequate mail pay to American steamships on routes of this character."

"To provide a simple and cheap means of transmitting small sums through the mails, and to lessen the use of coins, bills, and postage stamps, for that purpose, it is recommended that a form of postal note or check be adopted, similar to the present money order, but issued for lower fees without written application in fixed denominations less than \$10."

Suggestions are made in the report of means by which the post office facilitates the work of the post office department. Among them are these:

"The equipment of every residence with a private mail box in cities having carrier service; posting heavy mailings early in the day, instead of the evening; the general use of a return address on envelopes; the prompt notification of postmasters of all changes in addresses; and the exercise of care in the proper addressing of all mail matter."

"Some idea of the size of the postal service of the United States and the magnitude of its business can be gained from a brief review of the outstanding facts disclosed by the latest annual statistics. These figures show that the service now has about 325,000 employees, and that these employees handled during the last fiscal year nearly fourteen billion pieces of mail. The number of post offices in operation is 60,444. There are 26,852 domestic transportation routes, aggregating 418,613 miles. A delivery service by carrier is provided on 40,628 rural routes and in 40 cities and towns. Ordinary postage stamps to the number of 8,712,007,031 were sold during the year and domestic money orders to the value of \$491,074,344 were issued. The total receipts for the fiscal year 1909 were \$263,562,383.07, an increase of 6.31 per cent. over the receipts of the previous year. The total expenditures amounted to \$221,001,102.89, an increase of 6.07 per cent."

BILLERICA NEWS

JOS. CHISHOLM LEAVES TO TAKE POSITION ON TRAINING SHIP

Joseph Chisholm, an employee of the weaving department of the "Tribut mill, severed his connection with the mill Friday to take position on the training ship Ranger. As a mark of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow employees the latter presented him a suit case, pipe and watch fob. The fob was the gift of the weavers on John Gunther's section, the pipe was given by the weavers on William F. Maxwell's section and the suit case came from the other employees of the department.

GLADYS EMERY AOKI HAS TIRED OF HER JAPANESE HUSBAND



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Gladys Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of San Francisco, whose marriage to a Japanese servant named Gunjiro Aoki caused comment all over the world last March, has left her husband and is thoroughly disillusioned. The couple have been living in the suburbs of Seattle and were practically in want when the young woman wrote to her father begging to be allowed to return home and bring

her child with her. Mrs. Aoki said that since the birth of her baby her husband had been lazy and shiftless and neglected her in every way. Dr. Emery went to her aid. When Miss Emery and her mother left Corte Madera, where they lived, to go to Washington, where the state law would permit the marriage, they were followed by a hooting mob. Miss Emery had issued a statement declaring her love for the Japanese boy, and she was promptly ostracized.

WHAT IS WHISKEY

The Question Has Been Decided by Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The definition of the word "whiskey" by the highest legal authority was given yesterday, when President Taft rendered the final decision on the subject in connection with the construction of the pure food law with reference to labeling.

The president held that whiskey made of neutral spirits is whiskey when reduced to potable strength.

The president covered other details in his decision and gave directions for

the proper branding of various varieties of liquor, holding among other things, that Canadian Club whiskey and whiskey made from a mixture of (straight) whiskey and neutral spirits may be called a blend.

According to his decision, "straight whiskeys" will hereafter be branded as such, but the brand may be accompanied by the legend "aged in wood," and whiskey made from rectified, distilled or neutral spirits will be branded so as to make known the principal ingredient.

In addition, if they so desire, manufacturers of straight whiskey may also use the word "Bourbon" or "rye" as the facts may warrant.

The definition of blends is not made broad enough to include neutral spirits made from molasses and reduced to potable strength. This article, the president says, cannot be labeled as whiskey; it is rum.

The president takes Dr. Wiley and other chemists to task for a fundamental error as to what the name "whiskey" has included during the past 100 years, and he also expresses the opinion that Mr. Bowers makes "too nice a distinction" in his deductions. "His decision thinks such an order as his decision contemplates cannot do justice," "those," he says, "who make whiskey of 'rectified' 'redistilled,' or 'neutral' spirits cannot claim it, in order to prevent further frauds, they are required to use a brand which shall show exactly the kind of whiskey they are selling."

"The public will be made to know exactly the kind of whiskey they buy and drink. If they desire straight whiskey, they can secure it by purchasing what is branded 'straight whiskeys.'"

"If they are willing to drink whiskey made of neutral spirits, then they can buy it under a brand showing it, and if they are content with a blend of flavors made by the mixture of straight whiskey and whiskey made of neutral spirits, the brand of the blend upon the package will enable them to buy and drink that which they desire."

Concerning Cook

Of all sad words
From friend or foe,
Long stand the waiters in a row
While the Coke man tells them—
"I told you so."

Concerning Coke

A cold day; a freezing week;
Fuel, fuel is what all seek.
Long stand the waiters in a row
While the Coke man tells them—
"I told you so."

The explanation to foregoing puzzle is that notwithstanding warnings, many people will wait until the last drop of fuel is gone before replenishing. If when they do order, it is during a cold snap, they are very likely to be inconvenienced, for at such time we have more deliveries to make in 10 hours than men and horses can do in 20 hours.

Our 1910 styles of COKE are now ready for delivery. Price remains the same, \$4.75. With every load we sell this week we throw on A Happy and a Prosperous New Year, which we warrant the real thing.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

TEN MEN RESCUED

Schooner Nantasket Struck at Sand Hills Beach

SCITUATE, Dec. 27.—At the height of the storm yesterday, Capt. John W. Small of Boston and his entire crew of nine men from the three-masted schooner Nantasket, which had come ashore at Sand Hills beach, were rescued by the volunteer crew of the Massachusetts Humane society. Two shots had to be fired before the breeches buoy line could be hauled aboard the schooner, but in two hours from the time the vessel struck, the first man was safely ashore and the others followed in quick succession.

The Nantasket is from Georgetown, N. C., for Boston, loaded with lumber. When she was first seen from the shore she was already in the breakers and a few minutes later struck on the rocks at Cedar Point, pounding hard. Nine men could be counted in her rigging, and the sea was breaking over her stern.

The Humane society's crew had the luck to see her first. Capt. Michael Welch, with James Welch, Peter Mee, Fred Conroy, Thomas Harris, W. William Stanley, James O'Hearn, James Duffy, and John Carson got a pair of horses, and as fast as possible, hauled their apparatus to the nearest point to take off the crew.

Surfman James Curran of the government life-saving station at North Scituate, saw the wreck as he walked his boat, but had to make his way 3½ miles to his station, there being no halfway house with a telephone, and the whole tramp for Curran was to windward, also, so that though Capt. Franzem and his crew got under way immediately, they arrived only in time to assist in hauling the last four of the wrecked crew ashore.

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Gilbride's
MERRIMACK & PALMER STREETS

J. S. Backman, Pres. J. J. Burns, Sec. M. Scott, Treas.

Today We Commence Our "After Christmas" Sale of

Coats and Suits

IT'S THE GREATEST MARK-DOWN SALE IN THIS DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR. WE CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THIS SALE.

LET THIS SUFFICE. THESE ARE THE LOWEST PRICES THAT CAN OR WILL BE MARKED THIS SEASON ON GARMENTS OF THE GRADES WORTH HAVING.

Inspect! Compare! Decide!

50 All Wool Serge, Worsted or Broadcloth Suits; Coats 40 to 45 inches long, lined with guaranteed satin, skirt new, up-to-date plaited sides. Some of these suits have been received within the last two weeks; value up to \$20.00. Sale Price Today \$13.50

35 Suits, made of extra quality heavy storm serge, wide wale diagonals or chiffon, broadcloth; beautifully finished; all with Skinner's satin lining, some with extra large buttons and roll collars. Your choice \$19.50

Values such as you have been asked \$27.50 for everywhere.

35 long 50-inch Coats, made of all wool mixtures; also plain Kerseys in tans, navies, greens or blacks; value up to \$15.00.

Clearance Price \$5.00

Extra value, 25 new Coats in mixtures, made to sell for \$15.00.

Price on lot \$7.75 Today

SKIRTS ALL MARKED AT RIDICULOUS PRICES.

Children's Coats at clearance prices from \$1.98 up.

25 dozen Black Mercerized Petticoats, worth 75c.

Sale Price 45c

25 Dozen Black Mercerized Petticoats

Worth 75 Cents

Sale Price 45c

THE BALANCE OF OUR TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, TOILET SETS, ETC., ETC., ALL MARKED DOWN AT QUICK SALE PRICES.

The Gilbride Co.

ON THE CORNER.

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The Gilbride Co.

Protect the Boys

These Cold, Stormy Days

No one is more exposed to the weather than the young boys. Their desire to be out in the open air exposes them to snow, rain and sleet. What they need is warm outer garments that will keep them strong and healthy. Our Boys' department today has some remarkable bargains in garments that will give them the needed protection.

Boys' all wool Overcoats and Reefers—made with military collars that give the greatest protection to throat and chest. Boys' Worsted Sweaters, Woolen Caps and Gloves at prices that mean a saving of 20 to 50 per cent.

The MERRIMACK

Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.

CHRISTMAS FEAST

Observed With Joyous Services
in the Catholic Churches

Fine Musical Programs Rendered
—Eloquent Sermons on the
Nativity—A Newly Ordained
Priest at the Immaculate

Christmas Day has come and gone and those who feared a "Green Christmas" which, according to the old adage, "maketh a fat kirkyard," had the satisfaction of seeing the snow fall before the day had passed. The weather man proved himself a good fellow for once in his life for had the storm begun a few hours earlier the grandest festival of the year would have been interfered with and the many imposing religious events would not have been attended. The storm interfered with the Christmas services in the Protestant churches which were to have been held yesterday instead of on the holiday itself and in many cases the services were postponed. But the Christmas eve festivities in the Protestant churches were carried out most successfully and with large attendances. Christmas eve was a scene of great hustle and bustle down town for the inevitable army of eleventh hour shoppers appeared greater than ever. All the large stores reported a good business.

The poor and needy and the unfortunate were not forgotten on the holiday. The Salvation army gave out Christmas dinners to 150 families, while the Ladies Aid society of St. Patrick's supplied an equal number. Other charitable organizations, the Humane society, and the societies connected with the different churches did a world of good among the poor. The orphanages had Christmas trees and fine dinners for the little ones, the Old Ladies' Homes were not forgotten by friends and the inmates at the jail and city farm were feasted and entertained.

Happiness and good cheer reigned in almost all homes and if some were in darkness it was because the inmates were being entertained at the homes of friends.

The usual Christmas tragedy did not happen this year. There were two sudden deaths that called Medical Examiner Meigs from his home on Christmas eve, but in both cases death was from natural causes.

In Catholic Churches
As usual the Christmas services in the Catholic churches were held on the holiday itself and were of a particularly beautiful and impressive nature. Exquisite decorations, brilliant illuminations, inspiring music and impressive eloquence characterized the holiday in all the churches.

St. Patrick's Church
In St. Patrick's church on Christmas day the usual fine musical program for which this church has become known was given. The musical program was in full compliance with the obligations laid down by the musical commission and the mass of St. Philip Neri, composed by Sewell, a work that embraces the most inspiring strains of the chant, was sung and the choir and director received commendation for the execution and finished style with which the mass was rendered.

The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. James Morris, Mr. Daniel O'Brien, Mr. John J. McNabb and Mr. Andrew McCarthy.

Solemn high mass was sung at 11 o'clock and the celebrant was Rev. Joseph Curtin. He was attended by Rev. James Fitzgerald as deacon, and Rev. Timothy V. Callahan, sub-deacon. Rev. William O'Brien, P. E., occupied a seat within the altar rail.

To allow the singing of the several Christmas carols by the sanctuary choir the service was started at 10:50 o'clock and the choir headed by the acolytes marched around the aisles of the church. At 11 o'clock the choir entered the altar and the service began. The Proper of the mass was sung by the choir.

The most beautiful feature of the mass was after the offertory when Master Edward Connolly, the boy soprano of the choir, sang the beautiful hymn of the season, "Adeste Fideles," after the solemn intonation of the offertory. This was rather unexpected by the congregation and the boy who is the possessor of a voice of wide range, gave the hymn with much feeling. He was assisted by a quartet of the members of the choir.

The church presented a beautiful sight in its decorations of green and white. The pillars within the sanctuary rail were encircled with evergreen and the same was used in an elaborate manner about the altar and pulpit. Pine trees and other greenery lightly tinged the soft-colored background which the church proper afforded, while the numerous lighted candles on and

about the main altar and the hundreds of incense burners, dotting every corner of the church added much to the brilliancy of the general effect.

Mr. Michael J. Johnson, the organist and choir director of the church, deserves much praise for the program rendered at the morning and evening services, and it is only under the guidance of an able director that such a magnificent program of the festival could be carried out.

The solemn vespers service was celebrated by 7 o'clock, and the capacity of the church was taxed. The service was sung by the same prelates as officiated by the morning service. The psalms were sung by the church choir and the sanctuary choir alternated in the chanting. The carols sung by the sanctuary choir in the morning were repeated at this service.

Immaculate Conception

The Christmas services at the Immaculate Conception were of their customary beauty but the occasion was rendered unique this year by the fact that the solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. George H. Flanagan, a resident of the parish recently ordained, who then celebrated his first public mass. He was assisted by two other Immaculate Conception boys, Rev. Owen McQuade, O. M. I., deacon and Rev. James McCarthy, O. M. I., both of the Tewksbury Nocturne. Rev. Flanagan was ordained at St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore, a few days ago, and is adopted by the Fall River diocese.

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TWO DROWNED

Flood Drove 2500 From Chelsea and Everett Homes

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Chelsea and Everett were visited with flood and panic on top of the great storm yesterday forenoon and there were enacted scenes on the streets all through the afternoon and evening more heart-rending even than those which were witnessed during the great fire that swept over Chelsea on Palm Sunday, April 12, 1908.

The highest tide recorded for scores of years, due to the fierce northeast storm and the bursting of an earth dike let loose the flood that sent the thousands of people who lived in the southwest of Chelsea and East Everett into a panic, with scarcely a moment's warning, drove them in terror from their homes into a blizzard, and aroused all the forces of both cities in the work of relief.

December 26, 1909, with its horrors of flood and storm will go down in the history of Chelsea along with April 12, 1908, although the property loss from the flood will not begin to compare with the loss sustained through the fire.

It was necessary, however, to open up nearly all of the avenues of relief for the families forced from their homes because of the floods that were in operation during the fire. And last night several thousand people in both Chelsea and Everett slept in armories, schools, churches, and in the homes of people who stood ready to give temporary shelter to the unfortunates who fled hurriedly from their homes or were rescued in boats and dories from the upper stories of their houses and carried to places of safety.

Two people, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harkins of Everett, lost their lives in the flood, and hundreds barely escaped with their lives.

Fifty or more horses and cows in stables were drowned as were hundreds of fowl of various kinds that were caught in closed coops and houses.

Driven Out Into Blizzard
This flood came on the people of southwest Chelsea and East Everett with very much the same suddenness as the great fire and strangely enough the flood with its attendant disasters occurred very near where the fire began and at about the same hour and on a Sunday.

But of course what added to the horror of yesterday's disaster was the awful blizzard which the people who were driven from their homes were obliged to face.

Warnings Streams Unheeded
About 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon some of the people who live along the edge of the marsh in southwest Chelsea and East Everett noticed little streams of water forcing their way up Locust street, Auburn street, 2nd street and the other streets in the vicinity.

But the snowstorm was at its height at the time and these people did not understand the significance of the streams of water. They could not see that the big marsh to the south was being fast flooded and that the crude earth dike that was built 67 years ago at the head of End Island creek between the New England gas and coal works and the Chelsea marine hospital park was broken in one spot and was fast crumbling under the pressure of the highest tide that had ever been forced up the Mystic river—higher by seven feet than any ever before recorded.

In less than a half hour the tiny streams were torn and every street was a river, rising with such rapidity that the people were seized with panic, and while some fled through the flooded streets for their lives others climbed into the upper stories of the buildings and even onto the roofs.

Drowned in Their Own Home
The End Island dike had broken in four places by 10:15 o'clock and the waters rushed with force across the marsh and into the populous streets, every one of which was already knee deep in a sheet of snow.

The big marsh slopes towards Locust street in East Everett and up this street the flood rushed in greatest volume.

On one side is the works of the New England steel structural company and on the other are three houses, or rather two blocks of houses, between which is an isolated two-story house wherein the real tragedy of the flood was enacted.

In the basement of this little house lived Cornelius Harkins and his wife. The only entrance or exit to this basement was from the outside.

Cornelius Harkins was in bed at the time. He was a man of about 60 who worked as a day laborer for the city of Everett. His wife was up and when the water began to pour into the basement she put on rubbers.

She awakened her husband, and somehow she was seen to attempt to come up through the entrance, but the flood of water drove her back. Nobody knows just what happened after that.

Overhead lived a widow and her niece. They heard the cries of Mr. Harkins and Mrs. Harkins grow fainter and fainter until they ceased altogether.

Die in Each Other's Arms
They themselves were rescued with some difficulty by men in a boat, and later, when the boatmen were able to enter the basement, they found Cornelius Harkins and his wife clasped in each other's arms, dead. That little tragedy sent a feeling of horror through all who heard it, and it spread like wildfire through Chelsea and Everett.

But it wasn't the dead that people were thinking about so much in the first hour or two of the flood. It was the living that swarmed in every home in the vicinity—40 people in one house alone on Auburn street.

There were men, women and children—Foles, Italians, Jews and others who could scarcely speak English. Some of these people at first refused to leave their homes and the police had to forcibly drive them out. Others fled in terror. All of them left with only the barest belongings.

The police of Everett and Chelsea were quickly on the scene with boats, ladders, ropes—anything they could get—and in addition rafts were improvised by the people.

Locust street and Auburn street were really in a sort of pit and here the waters rose to the second stories and rushed on across Second street and Third street into the marshes beyond and spread down into Chelsea as far as Chelsea square.

It being Sunday, of course all stores were closed, but in Chelsea the board of control got as many stores as possible opened and people were able to get some supplies for those who were being sent to places of safety by the authorities as fast as possible.

Gov. Draper early issued orders that blankets and other necessities be supplied from the armories. The churches, the civil authorities, the police, the Salvation army, friends, neighbors, everybody lent a hand in the work of relief.

The stores were opened in Chelsea; schools and churches were opened; police stations and halls were thrown open and very nearly all of those who were driven from their homes were very quickly placed in some place of safety.

Sick Carried on Cots
Some of the scenes were heart-rending. Aged people found it difficult to get into boats from windows and the sick in some of the houses suffered new agonies as they were taken in cots and passed through windows into boats and onto hastily improvised rafts.

Young children suffered much, but on the whole the work was done with dispatch and in an efficient manner.

The police ambulances of both Everett and Chelsea took the aged and the infirm to places of shelter.

There are several stables in this vicinity in which both horses and cattle were kept. Numbers of these were drowned, but it was estimated that more than 100 horses were saved.

Of course all the scenes in the flood district were not wholly agonizing. There were many humorous scenes and the humor sometimes robbed the pathetic scenes of much of their pathos. When one saw a man, barefooted, with his boots hung around his neck, carrying a big, laughing woman on his back through a street it looked like comedy.

But the next group probably consisted of a man with a sick child in his arms and a wife with a baby, wading knee deep through a flooded street, and this was surely tragedy.

Many of the people came back later in the day and took from their houses what articles were not ruined that they could carry away conveniently, for there was no such thing as getting express teams through the streets yesterday.

Most of the people realized after the water had subsided about 6 o'clock that the flood would probably be repeated in the evening and that some of the houses on the edge of the great marsh would collapse or float away.

In all it is probable that at least 2500 people were driven from their homes in Everett and Chelsea yesterday by the great flood.

The Christmas decorations at St. Jean Baptiste were strikingly tasteful and artistic.

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RUBBERS

We have the best wearing rubbers and at the lowest prices in the city. Call today and select a pair of rubbers or waterproof boots at the people's great bargain-store of Lowell,

82 GORHAM STREET
OSTROFF & SOUSA
CUT PRICE STORE
Opposite the Post Office.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908, was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

REBUKE TO PRESIDENT TAFT.

The ballot taken by the Success magazine to ascertain to what extent the 22,000 subscribers approve President Taft's course in standing by Cannon and Aldrich in their domination of national legislation has dealt a severe blow to the president. It has demonstrated that a great majority of the republicans are strongly opposed to his attitude on the tariff, to his alliance with congressional dictators and his responsibility for the worst tariff law ever placed on the statute book. It shows that many republicans, even at this early day, are convinced that in voting for Mr. Taft last November they made a mistake. But a very small fraction of the total approve Mr. Taft's administration up to date.

PEARY'S POLAR RECORDS.

There is some reason in the suggestion of Admiral Schley that Commander Peary's data proving that he visited the North pole should be submitted to the university of Copenhagen, the same tribunal that passed upon the records of Dr. Cook. It would be a surprise to the scientific world if the Copenhagen authorities should decide against Peary also and assert that his data is not sufficient to prove that he ever reached the pole.

Unless Peary's records are submitted to the University of Copenhagen the European nations may believe them of the same character as Cook's and in the years to come may accuse us of stealing the pole.

THE SUNDAY EVENING PAPER

The Sunday evening paper is said to be a success in Washington. One might hope for a few hours respite from the happenings of the world at least on Sunday evening, but Frank A. Munsey comes in with his Sunday evening paper to claim that it is the best thing that ever happened. The American people would not be characterized by such a nervous temperament if they observed the Sabbath in the right spirit and withdrew so far as practicable their minds and their thoughts from the things that occupied them during the week. At present a man will have to flee from civilization if he wants to get away from the hourly excitement of current events. A sea voyage used to afford some relief, but now the wireless newspaper published at sea keeps the passenger informed as to the happenings on land, the fluctuations in the stock market and other things to disturb his serenity. Yet Mr. Munsey seems to think that he has done society a real benefit by making a success of a Sunday evening paper.

FOR A MERCHANT MARINE.

Not only is the high protective tariff largely responsible for the high cost of living but also for the decadence of American shipping. A ship subsidy bill is now sought by the same men who authorize the high tariff imports, but the best way to encourage a merchant marine is to reduce the tariff.

If we had Atlantic liners we could not find men in this country to man them properly and might have to secure them from England or Germany.

There is a considerable difference between running one of the ocean grey hounds and the trading vessels in this country. The only source from which we might draw competent men is the Great Lakes, but all the seafaring men in that region are needed there.

Had we a merchant marine tomorrow we should be obliged to import seamen, but there is a rigorous law against any such importation of labor, so that we should have to follow the example of some large corporations when they want men from abroad—advertise in Europe that men are wanted at good wages, and eligible men will come of their own accord.

TO OVERCOME THE TRUSTS.

There are two ways by which the food trusts should be fought. One is to establish as many independent plants as possible, to produce as much as possible from the soil, the other to proceed against the trusts under the anti-trust law.

The people under conditions such as prevail at present will have to make the most of their local opportunities and resources. Where it is possible, men who have the time should cultivate a little tract of land so as to supplement the income from other sources. There is plenty of waste land available in the suburbs of every New England city, and as a rule the electric cars make the access easy and rapid.

Lowell is a small city in point of area, and yet anybody who wants vacant land for cultivation will not have far to go to find it. There is a great deal of it in and around Lowell. This can be used to advantage during the coming year for raising vegetables of various kinds. There is every inducement at the present time for men to engage in the farming business on an extensive scale. There is money to be made in raising poultry, beef, cattle and hogs.

While the price of meat soars, as it is doing at the present time, there is an opportunity for every farmer to make a good profit in fattening cattle for slaughter. Why not strike a blow at trust prices by raising beef and pork for the local market?

It seems that far too many look to the factories alone as the main source of earning a livelihood. The soil is the fundamental source of all wealth, and the time has arrived when there should be an exodus from factory cities back to the farms where success awaits the patient and skillful worker.

The battle against the trusts has been started in Kansas where the attorney general has instituted proceedings against the Kansas City packers for violation of the anti-trust statute in fixing and maintaining prices on meat and kindred products. Under the Kansas statute the state may become the custodian of the packing houses in case the government wins its case.

This is the beginning of a great battle that will bring the packers to bay in a manner somewhat similar to that in which the Standard Oil has been cornered. It seems that the people should no longer suffer extortion if the law gives them any remedy. If it does not, the time has come when some such remedy should be provided.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Brought to Homes of the Unfortunate

Salvation Army Fed 175 Poor Families—Christmas in the Orphanages, Jail, and City Farm

And this is how the other half lived.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army some time ago promised to give Christmas dinners to 150 families and the Army as usual made good, for 175 were supplied and well supplied at that, but not until after the self-sacrificing members of the Army had stood day and night on the cold street corners soliciting aid and thanking earnestly even the smallest giver. At 7 o'clock, Christmas eve the expectant ticket holders had assembled at the barracks in Jackson street and they included all creeds and nationalities and nearly all of the seven ages of man. One poor woman was so feeble that she was unable to carry away the basket of good things given her and a kind hearted member volunteered to carry it to her home for her. Each basket contained a chicken or turkey weighing at least four pounds together with coffee, sugar, potatoes, a pie, bread, cabbage, apples, oranges, cranberries and nuts. Many stories of deep heart interest might be written of that distribution Christmas eve, did space permit.

Nearly 1000 pounds of prime chicken were given away.

During the afternoon it was found that some of those who needed food would be unable to send representatives down to the hall. So a horse and carriage were procured and some 25 baskets were sent out in that way. Altogether, over 200 baskets were packed. Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkins are to be congratulated on their successful work.

At Y. M. C. I. Rooms

The Y. M. C. I. held their annual Christmas entertainment at the rooms on Christmas afternoon with a large and merry attendance. There was a fine old tree heavily laden with presents and George Lynch, the celebrated Tewksbury wit, acted as Santa Claus. George was appropriately attired and handed out several new ones that made a hit. Most of the presents were "jokes" on well known members and caused great fun.

Santa Claus was assisted in distributing the gifts by John X. Paine and Frank McCarthy, the victim being escorted into jolly Santa's presence by William Keneffick and Michael Donovan. There were addresses by President William King, ex-President William Kelley of Freehold, N. J., and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, spiritual director. Henry Curry presided at the piano and there were songs by Edward Shea, Andrew Doyle, William Marren, Frank McCarthy, Martin McGuire, J. S. Mackervy, William Gookin, Al. Cooney.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. F. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Who Saw the Accident?

Will the person who saw a man thrown from car at corner of Chestnut and Neshamist sts. on August 11th last, kindly send particulars to M. J. J. Sun Office.

Something Electrical for Christmas
Electric Railways, Toys, Pocket Lights, Reading Lamps, etc.

Derby & Morse
64 Middle St. Tel. 468

Dr. J. I. Donehue
DENTIST
Has Removed
To Room 3, same floor, Lunels Building, corner Merrimack and Bridge streets.

FURNITURE MOVING
You may be thinking about moving. If so, just call or telephone to the honest and reliable WILLIAM RIGGS at 10 Prescott st. All orders promptly attended to and handled with the greatest care. The best is the cheapest and there is none better than Riggs' packers. Our specialty is piano moving.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Hilthrich Building
Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day
At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Mussels fresh and delicious. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE
FOR
Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases
—FOR SALE—
At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

JOHN J. O'CONNELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Telephone Connection
1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

Frank Golden and others. The committee in charge consisted of William Harrington, James Cleary, William O'Meara and James Gilligan.

During the afternoon J. S. Mackervy, known as "Shakespeare," gave an exhibition of billiard shooting. He also entered a pool match with William Marren to pocket 75 balls one hand while Marren pocketed 50. He failed to deliver the goods, however, and Marren won the match.

At St. Peter's Orphanage

The children of St. Peter's Orphanage gave a delightful entertainment to the Ladies' Sewing circle at the Orphanage Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of which Christmas tree exercises were held at which the little ones received many gifts. The tree was left intact over Christmas Day and on the afternoon of the holiday the friends of the children visited them and another good time was enjoyed. The children had a sumptuous repast on Christmas Day.

Ladies of Charity

None outside of the members themselves of the Ladies of Charity of St. Peter's parish can ever realize the great amount of good done by this society this winter. The society furnished Christmas dinners to 100 or more families in addition to furnishing clothing, bedding etc., even to paying rents. Every day some of the well known young women of the parish may be seen in their carriages or on foot visiting the homes of the worthy poor and many of them in extending aid draw upon their private incomes rather than the funds of the society.

At City Farm

Charity Commissioner John McManus introduced himself at the city farm Saturday and partook of dinner with Supt. Mayberry. In the morning high mass was sung at the institution by Rev. Fr. Strauss, O. M. I. of the Tewksbury novitiate and a choir from the Immaculate Conception church, under the direction of Miss McDonough, furnished music. At noon a turkey dinner with the fixin's and with candy and oranges on the side was furnished.

At the Lowell Jail

Keeper Shaw provided not only a fine dinner for the inmates of the Lowell Jail but in the afternoon entertained them with a minstrel show.

The show was given by the Jolly Five Minstrel club with Frank Lambert as pianist, and Mr. Carpenter as interlocutor. The ends were held down by George St. George, George Boucher, Frank Lecourt, Aldric Lambert. The chorus, consisted of Mr. Lamoureux, W. Davis, Mr. Panquette, Joseph Cote, Joseph Bisailion and V. Deslauriers. The show was enjoyed by 177 prisoners and a number of invited guests.

Having had turkey at Thanksgiving the dinner program was varied at Christmas and hamburger steak was the

piece de resistance with mashed potatoes, boiled onions, mince pie, etc.

Humane Society Gifts

In accordance with his annual custom Agent Richardson of the Humane society played Santa Claus on Christmas, giving food, clothing and gifts to a gathering of poor children at the republican headquarters.

The O'Leary Home

A beautiful and boundfully laden Christmas tree gladdened the hearts of the children at the O'Leary home. The little ones were treated to a turkey dinner.

French American Orphanage

The children of the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street enjoyed a Christmas tree Saturday afternoon and the affair which was under the personal direction of Mrs. George E. Caisse proved to be a delightful one.

Mrs. Caisse personally solicited all of the articles which were hung on the tree and when it is taken into consideration that there are 117 little ones at the home it was by no means an easy task. The contributions were many, however, and each and every child was the recipient of a nice present.

Previous to the distribution the little ones gave an entertainment for the guests present, who included: Rev. Fr. Wattleke, O. M. I., superior of St. Joseph's parish; Rev. Fr. Lefebvre, O. M. I., chaplain of the orphanage; Rev. Fr. Denzot, O. M. I., of Tewksbury and Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., besides some distinguished benefactors of the orphanage. The entertainment included songs, recitations and a pretty flag drill. Two little ladies, aged six and eight respectively, and dressed as nuns, delighted the guests with a quaint dialog, "La Visite inattendue." The "Bonhomme Hiver" with several boys and girls participating, and a picturesque "Old Man Winter" in the center of the group closed the charming little program. The gifts were afterwards distributed. Mrs. Caisse being assisted in this by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I., and her husband, Dr. Caisse.

The sisters themselves were not forgotten, each receiving a pair of warm gloves. Rev. Fr. Wattleke then spoke, addressing the gathering.

DOUBLE FUNERAL

TWIN CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. L. CORMIER

A double funeral was held yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cormier, 10 Wood's court. It was that of their little twin son and daughter, born last Wednesday. The little girl, Madeleine, lived two days, dying late Friday night, and the boy, Raymond, died the day after. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery yesterday forenoon and Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

ADDRESSED PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Clifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States declared in a speech here today before a number of prominent publishers at the University club that special interests have made repeated attacks on the U. S. forestry service and these attacks have increased in violence just in proportion as the service has offered effective opposition to predatory wealth.

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

THANKS

THANKS for the largest and grandest receptions ever given to Santa Claus.

THANKS for the largest holiday business in the history of our store.

THE PONY TEAM was won by Thomas Perry, 425 Dutton Street, age 8 years, ticket number 8531.

STILL IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Philadelphia is still in the grip of the blizzard which descended upon this section Christmas day. General business is tied up worse than it has been in several years, and it may be several days before conditions become normal. Railroad traffic and street car service are still in bad shape.

With the exception of the Market street subway line there was practically no street car service in the city during the morning and nearly all Philadelphia got to work late. The railroad situation was improved, but there was no attempt on any railroad to stick to schedules. The Pennsylvania railroad and the Reading Co. announced that they have no trains actually stalled in the snow but all through trains are many hours late.

Reports received early today show that five persons lost their lives during the storm. In each case death was due to exhaustion.

The most difficult problem on the hands of the railroad officials this morning was the handling of the suburban traffic.

Because of the tie-up in railroad traffic there is almost a famine so far as milk is concerned.

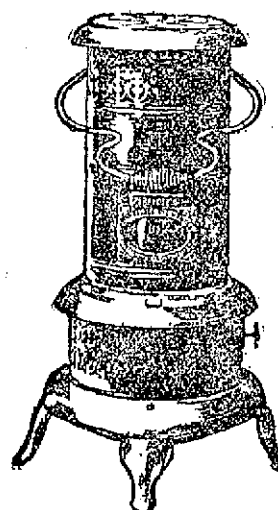
Live Heat

From the moment you strike a match and touch it to the wick, a powerful live heat radiates from the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

which burns for 9 hours with one filling of its brass font, which holds 4 quarts.



One of the strong features of the Perfection Oil Heater is the new Automatic Smokeless Device

which makes smoke impossible, even when the heater is handled by a novice. Permits instant removal for cleaning.

There is no danger of turning the wick too high—this automatic smokeless device prevents it.

This means a perfect, odorless, smokeless heat that carries comfort, cheer and satisfaction.

Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—no cast iron to break—legs, base and top stamped out of one piece of steel—damper top—aluminum metal window frames that heat will not tarnish—handle never hot. Made in various styles and finishes.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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play Sousa's most tuneful two-steps: Washington Post and High School Cadets. Both in the January list of Edison Amberol Records for the

Edison Phonograph

Get complete list of January Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 76 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

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Sousa's Band
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Edison Record
GO TO

WARDELL

The Phonograph Man

111 CENTRAL STREET

The New Year Brings The Costume Party

Old Pictures, Nature Studies and Games Furnish
Designs For Children's Fancy Dress

FOR some unexplained reason a crop of children's fancy dress parties springs up with the coming of the New Year. The youthfulness of the season possibly may inspire thoughts of these juvenile functions, but whatever the origin there are lots of excited "girls" and anxious mothers when invitations to a party of this kind are received. The up to the minute girl of the younger set will have nothing in her costume so old fashioned as a suggestion of Boppe, Little Miss Muffet, Polly and a host of fancy dress characters that have flourished since the time of Miss Noah. No, indeed, she prefers perhaps a nature study costume and selects for the motif of her dress one of the many colored butterflies which are such picturesque features of open air life, and very charming such a costume will be if the idea carried out in one of the illustrations is used.

The foundation of this butterfly frock is of spangled gauze chiffon with hand painted butterfly markings, the wings on a light wire frame, being attached to the arms by tiny gilt chains. A fillet of broad silk ribbon fastens the antennae to the hair.

The long winter evenings are suggestive of indoor amusements, and as the favorite game of bridge does not lend itself decoratively to a fancy dress creation the more sober but pictorially useful game of chess will appeal to the searcher for novelties. This chess dress for a little lady is dainty and becoming when carried out in white muslin with an applique of model chessmen cut out of black velvet and yellow cloth or silk on the short skirt. The bodice with its V shaped corsage is made up of squares of black and cream colored silk in regulation chess-board design.

Old pictures, particularly the English Gaietyboroughs, Reynolds and Sir Peter Lely canvases are rich in suggestions of character studies. And if an elaborate costume is not considered too much trouble to get up there are exquisite costumes to be copied from the Empress Eugenie period, and Mme. Pompadour, the favorite of Louis XIV. of France, is a historical character of

great sartorial interest. A pretty little mademoiselle of ten or twelve would be bewitching in a pannier skirt of brocade, long pointed bodice and towering pompadour. Of course a wig is best to wear when representing the pompadour, but with the aid of rats, curls and puffs sprinkled generously with powder the effect would be much the same. Patches, of black court plaster must not be forgotten, and a band of wide jeweled black velvet drawn about the throat.

If mother has seen Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows," the costume worn by Maggie in the first act of the play would be charming and easy to carry out. And if there happens to be a boy in the family going to the fancy party let him accompany his sister as John Shand.

Now to plan the boy's costume. Since the days of Fenimore Cooper, the wild and open life of the prairies has always exercised a nameless fascination upon the male mind, and the costume of the cowboy is a strange delight to the average small boy. Its merit is its simplicity. A red shirt, chambray leather breeches fringed at the seams and pockets, a cartridge belt, a gayly colored neckerchief and a soft felt hat and the dress is complete. The African jutting suit worn by the ex-president of our country, the one and only Teddy, would create much amusement if worn by a sturdy chap. His eyes might be fixed up to resemble Roosevelt's well known orbs, and with the inevitable eyeglass and big tombstone-like teeth in evidence the makeup would be perfect.

The costume of the "old salt" seen in one of the cuts is charmingly simple and novel. A blue fisherman's jersey, serge trousers tucked into high wading boots and a sou'wester and your small sailor man is equipped.

The boy in George III. school dress (time about 1801) presents another old fashioned little figure garbed in high waisted trousers, a long sleeved vest, over which is worn a small short sleeved jacket; black velvet peaked cap with black silk ribbon, buckle and two long silk tassels. To this collection of costumes suggestions might be

added. Dr. Cook and Commander Peary representations are obvious, and a clever scheme could be worked up with the aeroplane as a motif.

HOW TO GET UP SILK GARMENTS.

It is so disappointing when silk garments return from the laundry either faded out of all recognition or else resembling so much Japanese paper that a few points on silk and its treatment may prove helpful to the home laundress.

Bear in mind that a single silk thread measures something like one two-thousandths of an inch and you will have some slight conception of the ex-

treme fragility of the manufactured fabric. Remember this fact when rinsing the silk and only squeeze it, do not wring.

The best possible medium for washing silks is soap jelly made in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of shredded soap melted in one quart of water. When cold the mixture will set to a jelly and may be kept for a

week or two, though it will gradually lose its strength by evaporation. The jelly, of course, must be rinsed for use.

A tablespoonful or so added to the washing water makes a splendid lather in which the silk should be gently kneaded with the hands. If the color is inclined to run, add a little vinegar to the last rinsing water, that the acid

may revive the tints. Observe moderate heat throughout every process if you wish to preserve the silkiness of the texture.

The softer makes of wash silk should be slightly stiffened in gum water in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the mixture to every pint of cold water, while the further addition of a dessert-spoonful of methylated spirit will help to increase the gloss.

Gum water is easily and quickly made by dissolving an ounce of gum arabic over the fire in half a pint of water. It should be strained through muslin before using, as the gum often contains particles of grit.

Both black and white silk are improved in color if passed through ordinary blue water before being stiffened.

FOR RATTLING WINDOWS.

In some houses the windows have an unpleasant habit of rattling at all times of the day and night, whenever it is the least bit windy.

In such a case an ordinary clothespin is most effective. It must be split in halves and one-half inserted on either side between the framework and the window.

A good plan is to paint the clothespin the same color as the window.

Oddities of Fashion

Expensive Freakish Headgear, Sad Frocks and
Hairy Shoes Are In the List

SEVENTY-FIVE dollars for one hat, my dear!" said a very indignant American husband recently to his pretty wife. "Don't you think this is going some in millinery?"

"Now," he continued persuasively, "I'm not objecting half so much to the actual amount of this bill as I am to the idea of being held up for seventy-five good dollars for one measly—big pardon, dear—for one creation. Isn't that what you called it?"

"If you'd bought three hats for twenty-five per I'd cheerfully send Mrs. X a check immediately; but, really, I've never seen a bonnet that was worth \$75."

"But," pouted the fascinating owner of the confection under discussion, "these white willow plumes, Mrs. X, says, are alone worth that sum."

"She is letting you have them because she's so fond of you? Might as well be sure, but without casting any invidious reflections upon the sartorial genius from gay Paris, methinks I've seen plumes decorating a hearse that were just as imposing as the three grenadier-like affairs that adorn the side of your chapeau and probably cost about half the price."

Poor man! He wasn't sufficiently advanced in chiffon knowledge to know that "art" in the dress world comes infinitely higher than mere materials, however costly in quality.

The hat, though, was a hummer, as my slangy brother would say—a big picture affair of dark green clipped beaver as soft as satin, housing a huge crown of a figured metallic fabric in dull gold. And the piece de resistance was the group of three condemned white willow feathers that stood at attention on the right side of the creation—a charming hat for a restaurant dinner, the theater or for receptions.

The gown which my lady of the hat will wear with her expensive piece of millinery is of hunter's green velvet, made en princess, the long lines of the front panel being defined with narrow bands of skunk fur. And the bodice—a phantom of delight—is of swathed green tulle in an exquisite shade of nile green arranged over a foundation of cloth of gold, which fabric gives an elusive gleam through the tulle that is bewitchingly lovely. At the bust line is an enormous barbaric design on the breastplate order, worked out with mock jewels. Emeralds, topaz and pearls predominate. By the way, these bodice ornaments of oriental colorings, great splashes of high lights on an otherwise one tone costume, are one of the smart trimmings of the season. In coarse embroidery done in sprightly stitches such a decoration is also most chic.

Velvet costume effects are the dernier cri in Paris. Indeed, the Parisian couturier calls them "the sad" frock. The only depressing part about them is the price, but that is a mere detail. But to describe one of these sorrowful confections: It is usually of satin used as a foundation, over which is a tunic of metallic gauze, and covering the gauze a clouding of chiffon and finally a layer of embroidered net, glistening with cabochon jewels that match the "sad" note in the frock.

And apropos of evening gowns, the smart dance frock of the winter clears the floor by a good six inches. Indeed, there is a very strict line drawn in dress lengths this season. In trotteur skirts the skirt is four inches from the ground, and it is hardly worth while

remarking that such a skirt must hang perfectly and not have that dog eared appearance so prevalent among jupes that have been amputated by the home dressmaker. These short skirts call for faultless footwear, and all sorts of faddish shoes are being worn. Many New York women have followed in the wake of their Paris sisters and are wearing sensational shoes of cut and calf pelts with the hairy side outside. A little pair of white catfish boots, tricked out with patent leather trimmings are captivatingly dainty. These shoes make a woman's foot look like the cloven hoof? Possibly, but what's the use in being cynical. In evening shoes there is a style dubbed "peelaboo." It is of a delicate, flexible leather perforated with very giddy little figures. The stockings show through these holes.

But, to return to our mittens. Dress length, the long skirt sweeping the floor all around, is smart for afternoon toilets and dinner gowns.

One might sum up the sartorial situation as that of charming individual freakishness. This is a season so fraught with extravagance that even Becky Sharp with all her cleverness would find it difficult to live beautifully on "nothing a year."

CATHERINE TALBOT.

EVERLYN THAW'S STRIKING HATS.

Perhaps the most effectively dressed woman in New York city is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The occasional glimpses the curiosity seekers get of the wife of Stanford White's slayer all indicate her utter disregard for the conventionalities of attire. In street cars, the subway and the quieter restaurants now and again visited by the former chorus girl the first thing noticeable about her is her hat. Almost invariably it is a picturesque creation embodying numerous fantastic yet well blended colors, such as scarlet or crimson, the lighter shades of blue, golden yellow or emerald green. They are grouped in turban-like formation against a dark background, shading off into Evelyn's celebrated gypsy hair. In place of the schoolgirl collar she wore in the trials of her husband Mrs. Thaw now wears a simple turned down Dutch affair, with the same familiar loosely knotted black bow, and in place of the blue serge suit she is garbed in one quite similar except for its more fashionable design. The contrast between the simple suit and gorgeous hat is very striking.

A Beautiful Figure and How to Obtain It

IF the question, "Which would you rather have, a pretty face or a beautiful figure?" were put to a dozen women, I think that at least ten out of that number would choose the latter, for however lovely a face may be, the effect is marred if the figure be awkward, and, while nothing can be done to alter or improve the features, much can be accomplished in the matter of figure culture.

The first consideration for the woman who wants to improve her figure is to decide whether she be too fat or too thin, for either extreme is equally fatal to beauty. Having settled this all important point, then start her course of treatment with due attention to it.

For the woman who suffers from "too, too solid flesh" two things are primarily necessary—careful dieting and exercise. The general idea about dieting seems to be to institute a sort of semi-starvation regime. This is a decided mistake. Such a course lowers the system without achieving any satisfactory results. A plain, wholesome diet with sweets carefully eschewed and a course of regular, gentle exercise will be all that is required.

For those who can afford it there is no exercise so efficacious in reducing weight as riding. A short canter in the morning will work wonders in a few months. Next to this exercise walking is best, but neither of these should be indulged in to excess or harm will result.

As much time as possible should be spent in the open air, and on no account should the woman who is reducing flesh sleep more than seven hours. All the year round the bedroom window should be left open at least a foot both night and day, for the regular breathing of fresh air is absolutely essential to every one who wishes to be beautiful, whether it be of face or figure.

For the thin woman a generous diet of milk, cream, fruit and green vegetables, with potatoes and sweets of all kinds, will be found beneficial. Also a course of dumbbell exercise is recommended.

It may seem strange that what will benefit the stout woman will also assist her thin sister, but a moment's reflection will remove all doubt on the subject. In both cases it is the acquisition of sound, plump flesh that is desired, and while the thin woman lacks flesh of any kind the stout one is only flabby and fat. Her muscles stand as much in need of bracing as those of the thin woman.

Extreme thinness is usually caused by one of two reasons—a weak circulation or a very highly strung nervous temperament. Exercise, when properly performed, is good in both cases.

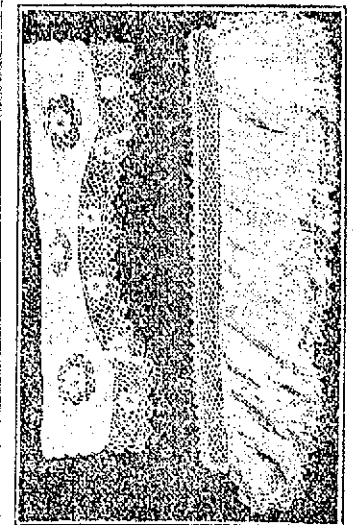
The thin woman should get eight or nine hours sleep. She should take a systematic course of breathing exercises night and morning and when possible once or twice during the day. For this she should stand before an open window, her corset and collar removed, and inhale long breaths drawn in slowly through the nose, held for at least two seconds and then slowly expelled through the mouth. The number of these breaths taken should be in accordance with the strength of the patient. Delicate women may begin by taking two or three at a time and increase the number as they feel stronger, or, but in any case five or six seconds rest should be allowed between each breath.

The value of correct breathing is little understood, and yet it is of great importance both as regards health and beauty. The breathing exercise recommended will do much not only to improve the figure, but to brighten the

The Smart Frill.

THIS melange how worn just under the throat is out—that is, it's not the last cry of modishness, but this decree of fashion should not deter a woman from wearing it if she likes the becoming little piece of neckwear. Overpopularity has caused its speedy death.

As for the frill down the front or side of a shirt waist, coat or afternoon gown, there is no end to it. It is the necessary of the moment. It lures every penny out of one's purse, and many of the frills displayed in the shops are expensive enough to bring one to the bankruptcy court in double quick time. In its less extravagant form the frill becomes a temptation;



STOCK AND FRILL OF LACE AND MUSLIN.

still, if a girl is clever with her needle, she may make frills galore without exceeding the frill limit.

The illustration shows a charming stock and side frill of India muslin and crocheted lace. To a strip of Irish insertion, extending from throat to waist line, are gathered two ruffles of the muslin edged with crocheted lace. The collar is of the same lace and muslin and may be worn with the frill or used as a separate stock.

LADY MACKENZIE DEPRECATES USE OF MOURNING GARS.

Lady Margaret Morell Mackenzie, widow of Sir Morell Mackenzie, who met with the active consent of German physicians and became world famous when called to treat Emperor Frederick of Germany in his last illness, in her will reveals an individuality reflecting that which distinguished her husband in his life. Her will was admitted to probate in London the other day, and in it she wrote: "When I die I hope my children will wear as little black as possible. White or mauve I like, but not black. And I hope they will not shut themselves up, but go out among their friends and in places of amusement. I am not afraid of them forgetting me, and I want them to be happy." It seems in this fine statement we read the secret of the esteem and affection in which Lady Mackenzie was held by all who knew her and the reason she never had a rival as leader of the social circle in which she moved.



A GOOD way to use leftover steak is to boil the meat until tender in slightly salted water to which have been added four cloves and a dash of paprika. Chop fine almost to a paste. Add chopped parsley, onion, half a green pepper, a beaten egg and mix. Season with salt, paprika and the juice of half a lemon. Cook together one cupful of cream, a tablespoonful of butter and flour to thicken. Season with nutmeg. Put this sauce into the chopped mixture, shape into cutlets and set in an icebox for half an hour. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat till a golden brown. Serve on a platter with a garnish of parsley and slices of lemon and tomato. Cold veal, chicken or pot roast may be used instead of steak.

For a delicious salad make a lemon jelly with less sugar than when it is used for dessert, add English walnut meat and stiffen in small molds. Before serving turn the jelly on to plates covered with shredded lettuce leaves arranged in a neat fashion and serve with mayonnaise.

Apple custard is a simple dessert that will be found very dainty and

fasty. Put five pippin apples, pared and cored carefully, into a baking dish and then fill the holes with brown sugar and nutmeg. Over these pour a rich custard having in it a wineglass of wine or brandy and bake half an hour. To make the custard boil one quart of milk with a little cinnamon and let it simmer five minutes. Beat up eight eggs with only half the whites, stir in two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one wineglass of good wine, strain the milk and add it to the eggs, then pour it over the apples and bake as directed.

The following cake is worth trying: Have ready a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of butter, four egg yolks, half a cupful of strong coffee, one and a half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and a half squares of melted chocolate. Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the yolks, the coffee, which should be cold, and the melted chocolate. Sift the flour and baking powder several times, then stir the other mixture with it and bake in loaf form. This may be served for a simple luncheon without frosting.

A white frosting, however, is good with it.

The Things You Hear

THE arrival of Mme. Palladino in this country has revived general interest in psychic forces. At fashionable dinners where modish women gather "spook" talk is the engrossing topic of conversation. Of the seven women at a recent dinner only two poolpoached the subject, while the others, who represented both the conservative and the ultra smart set, owned up boldly to frequent attendance at seances and the consultation of clairvoyants. One of the husbands was heard the next day to remark with a sigh that with half the women mad on spirit rapping and the other half mad on spirit rapping and bridge he wondered how any house could be run sensibly.

Black Wall Paper Craze.

Women with fair complexions and golden hair and limited means for house furnishings will rejoice to learn that a wall paper has been invented that will do justice to their charms. The blond has never been fairly treated by the wall papers of the day, while the brunette finds almost any of them effective. But at last a woman has arisen with the courage to put an end to this unjust condition. She has had the happy thought of having her rooms done in a color hitherto shunned by every one but undertakers—namely, black. The result, according to excitable witnesses, is stunning. The black ground is relieved with Chinese flowers in lizard green, blue and dull rose pink.

Gold Bee Servant Girl Prize.

The New York Society of German Housewives is giving a golden bee of life size in the form of a brooch to girls who have worked faithfully in a household for two years. The golden

bee is the lowest prize awarded. To those who have worked well for three years a gold ring engraved with the monogram of the society is given, while those who have remained in the same family for six years receive a gold bracelet. Scores of servants in New York are working for these prizes. The Housewives' society, formed with the double object of solving the servant problem and of helping girls to find good places, has proved a great success in New York city and is growing rapidly in membership. It seems a good idea to pass along.

How to Keep Flowers Fresh.

A girl who is fond of having cut flowers about her flat on a scheme for keeping them fresh. One morning every week she devotes to washing out the vases in which they are arranged with very strong hot soda water. After each vase has stood filled with this cleansing fluid for fifteen minutes she goes to work with bristle brushes and removes the deposit of the flower stems from every nook and corner. Brown soap and water follow this treatment, and, lastly, two rinsings in clear water. The drying is done with a clean towel, followed by a polish with chamomile skin. The process sounds laborious, but the result repays the effort, for each vase looks like new, and the flowers last much longer because of the cleanliness of the receptacle.

THE OLDEST ORGANIST.

Miss Ellen Day is said to be the oldest organist in London. She is eighty-one and has been before the public ever since she was eight, when she created a great musical sensation.

The hat pictured is an exquisite confection of old gold tissue net. Around the full crown of sable skin is draped a scarf of dull gold lace, and at the side is a swirl of decorative gold aigrets.

OLD SANTA CLAUS

Held Christmas Receptions in Church Vestries

Santa Claus arrived at the Calvary Baptist church, Saturday evening, in an automobile. He came direct from the North pole and said he had not met Dr. Cook.

Santa expressed a whole lot of presents ahead and after saying "how do do" he started in to dismantle the tree.

Assisting him were Rev. Mr. Dilts, Mr. Stephens and Austin McGregor. Before the arrival of Santa Claus there was an entertainment. Miss Chandler of Wellesley college recited "Who Stole Santa Claus' Reindeer?" Then a number of the children of the Sunday school under the direction of Miss Elaine Merrill, gave the pretty little concert called "Mrs. Santa Claus and Her Dolls."

First Trinitarian

The vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church was the scene of a happy Christmas festival, Saturday night. A cantata entitled "Santa Claus and The Star Queen," was given by the members of the Sunday school under the direction of Miss Mabel Gregg. Those who had speaking parts were George Williams, Harold Smett, Karelin Garabedian, William Bamber, Greta Pickering and Isabelle Roy. There were songs by Emil Hartford and Greta Pickering and Curtis Mudgett. The pianist was Mabel Sullivan.

Two large Christmas trees were located on the stage and they were loaded down with gifts, which were distributed to the children.

Milk as Food

A quart of standard milk, price 7 cents, contains about the same nutritive value as a quart of oysters, price 40 cents, or 24 of a pound of beefsteak, price 24 cents. **Hood Farm Milk**, price 10 cents, because of its superior richness in fat and solids, contains nutritive value equivalent to at least a quart and one-half of oysters, price 60 cents, or one pound three ounces of beefsteak, price 38 cents. **Hood Farm Milk** is one of the cheapest and most healthy foods you can buy.

Try it for a week or two and be convinced. Delivered in most parts of the city at 10 cents a quart. Telephone 616-4 or send a postal to

HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass.

ated to the little ones, the members of the Boys' Brigade acting as messengers and Capt. Walter Jeyas, drill master of the brigade, taking the part of Santa Claus, while Alferetta Morris was "The Star Queen."

A pleasant feature of the evening affair was the presentation of a satin down quilt to Rev. and Mrs. George E. Keeney, by the members of the Ladies' Benevolent society. Mrs. O. A. Brigham made the presentation speech and Rev. and Mrs. Keeney responded briefly. The members of the kindergarten department presented Superintendent Elsie M. Cragin a beautiful picture. The decorations, which were quite elaborate, were in charge of Miss Mabel Cragin and Earl E. Farnham had general charge.

Paige Street Free Baptist

The Sunday school of the Paige Street Free Baptist church held its annual Christmas cantata and tree Saturday night.

Mr. Arthur J. Brown was Santa Claus. The platform was well decorated and contained an open fireplace through which Santa made his descent. Gifts were distributed from two prettily decorated trees, and each little one from the Sunday school received a box of Christmas candy.

Centralville Methodist

A production of Henry Van Dyke's story, "The First Christmas Tree," was the attraction at the Centralville M. E. church Saturday night.

The cast was as follows: "Wintfried," Harold Worth; "Abess Abdula," Bessie Johnson; "Gregor," Frank Callahan; "Chief of the Saxon Tribe," Charles Garmon; "Pricest," Carl Luman; "Forester," Wendell Titus; "Prince Bernhard," Willie Hallowell. The music was in charge of Miss Lynch. The cantata was followed by the distribution of gifts from the Christmas trees, when Mr. Russell Fox acted as Santa Claus.

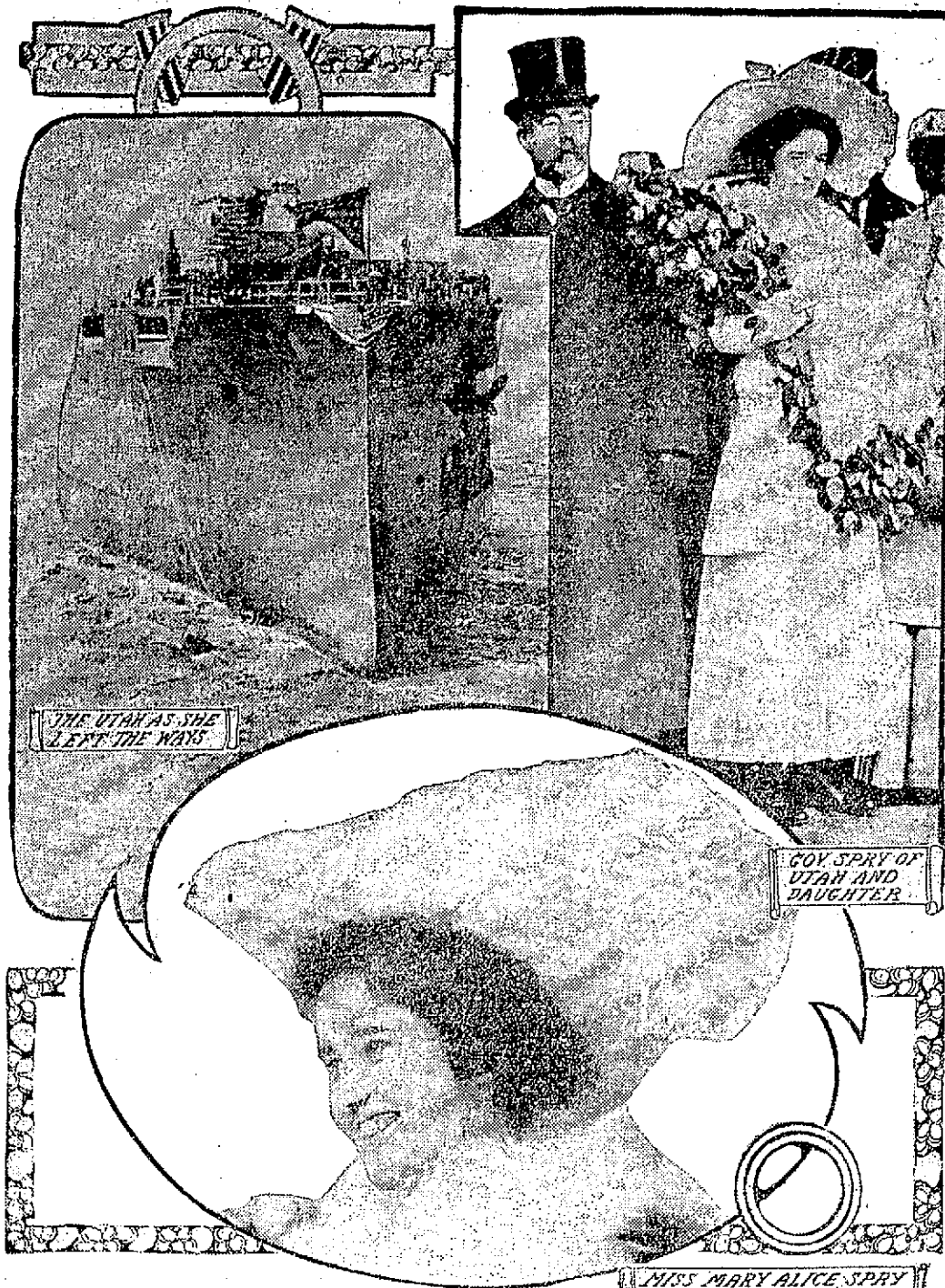
First Baptist Church

The usual services were held at the First Baptist church, yesterday, and fairly large congregations attended, despite the inclemency of the weather.

Worthington Street Baptist

The annual Christmas tree was held

THE UTAH, UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST WARSHIP AND HER SPONSOR AT THE LAUNCHING



CAMDEN, Dec. 27.—The New York Shipbuilding company made a record in the construction of the battleship Utah, for the gigantic hull was launched just nine months from the day the keel was laid. Governor Spry of Utah, with members of his staff and several distinguished residents of Utah, including Senator Reed Smoot, journeyed to Camden, Pa., for the launching ceremony. The sponsor was Miss Mary Alice Spry, the governor's pretty young daughter. Miss Spry acquitted herself

with distinction. On tiptoe of excitement because of the conspicuous part she was to play, Miss Spry stood at the prow of the ship holding the beribboned bottle of champagne with which the Utah was to be christened. For three-quarters of an hour hundreds of workmen had been knocking and tugging at the pieces of timber which held the battleship fast. Of a sudden the mass of iron and steel was seen to tremble and to move. Miss Spry quickly smashed the bottle against the prow

and exclaimed, "I christen thee Utah!" As the wine trickled down the side of the vessel she glided down the ways without a hitch or a jar and took her first plunge in the Delaware. As the ship struck the water and swung away into the stream there was a cheer from the thousands of throats which reverberated far over the river. Adding to the tumult, tugs and other craft took up the salutation. These snapshots were taken at the launching. The Utah will be the largest ship in the navy when completed.

at the Worthington Street Baptist church Saturday evening. Burton H. Wiggin was the "Santa Claus" for the occasion and Warren Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school, had general charge. The children received numerous gifts from the tree. The decorations were in charge of the Philanthropic and Baraca classes, George Dunn, chairman. The members of Mr. W. W. Carr's Sunday school class gave an informal concert of Christmas music and Carl O'Malley was pianist.

Highland Congregational

At the Highland Congregational church a devotional service was held on Christmas day at 8 o'clock. Following the service in the auditorium, was a Christmas tree in the vestry, with speaking by the children and a distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. The usual Sunday services were omitted on account of the storm.

GIFT TO FAITH HOME

Mrs. Georgianna Foss, the treasurer of the Faith Home for Children, was pleased to receive among other gifts for the home at Christmas, a check from Miss Almeria L. Boynton, the executrix of the will of the late Mollie J. Marsh, for the amount of legacy, \$300.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

The ball committee of Lowell lodge of Elks braved the elements yesterday and held an important meeting, plans for the coming ball being discussed at considerable length. It has been decided to hold the affair in March. The sub-committees have been appointed and from now on these committees will meet every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

WON PONY AND CART

The pony and cart given away by the Bon Marche as a Christmas present to the boy or girl holding the lucky ticket was won by Thomas Davis, eight years of age, living at 125 Union street, whose ticket bore the number 5331.

Thousands of tickets were distributed from the time the contest opened until it closed. The drawing took place Friday afternoon and was conducted by disinterested parties.

ST. PATRICK'S HOLY NAME

The regular monthly business meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's will be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, in the school hall. A large attendance of members will be present and the chief business will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. The two committees to bring in a list of officers have been very active and promise several good contests for the different positions. The reports from the treasurer and financial secretary will also be presented.

HE DROPPED DEAD IN 12TH ROUND

Man Was Wading His Way Through Snow

HAVERHILL, Dec. 27.—The storm, which began early Saturday night, developed into the worst blizzard the city has experienced since 1885. Telegraphic communication with the outside world has been shut off since morning and the telephone service in the city and suburbs was seriously impaired. The street cars were severely handicapped and schedule time was impossible while the steam railroads were behind running time from four hours up.

Slimeon Case, father of Elizabeth Case, the woman who tried to reach President Roosevelt in order to obtain a pardon for John D. Hatch, left his home on Middle road in the east parish yesterday morning to visit Alonzo Fernald. He was seen to fall in the snow and when the Fernalds reached him he was dead. It is supposed that he was a victim of heart failure induced by the exertion of fighting his way through the snow.

SLIGHT FIRES

An alarm from box 52 at 9 o'clock Saturday night summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a confectionery store in Moody street. Some draperies in the place were accidentally set afire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by the chemical. The building is owned by Daniel J. Murphy.

An alarm from box 48 at 12:58 o'clock Sunday morning was for a fire on the roof of one of the tenements in Bridge street belonging to the J. M. G. Parker estate. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

PORTUGUESE FRATERNITY

The annual election of officers of Portuguese fraternity society, No. 6, resulted in the choice of Jose D'Avilla as president. He was re-elected without opposition. The other officers chosen were: Vice president, Jose E. Aguiar; financial secretary, Jacintho R. Barcellos; corresponding secretary, Emigdio A. Santos; treasurer, Mathias Silva; committee on finances, Manuel C. Pacheco, Manuel M. Santos and Francisco Concelos; inside guard, Antonio J. Avilla; master of ceremonies, Francisco Ferreira; representatives to the state convention, Jose D'Avilla, Manuel M. Santos, Francisco P. Mello, Emigdio A. Santos and Antonio J. Avilla. The installation of officers will take place at the next meeting.

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Did You Forget Anyone?

CAN WE HELP YOU WITH THESE SUGGESTIONS AND PRICES?

25c Embroidery Trimmed Tea Aprons	15c
50c All over Embroidery Tea Aprons	29c
98c Lace Trimmed Tea Aprons	50c
97c Tailored White and Colored Waists	69c
\$1.97 Lingerie Waists	97c
\$1.97 All Linen Tailored Waists	\$1.25
\$2.50 All Wool Waists	\$1.50
\$2.98 Silk and Lingerie Waists	\$1.97
\$3.50 Silk and Lace Waists	\$2.50
\$3.98 Hand Embroidered Linen Waists	\$2.50
\$3.98 Black and Colored Silk Petticoats	\$2.97
\$5.00 Black and Colored Silk Petticoats	\$3.97
\$6.98 Black Silk Petticoats	\$5.00
\$1.50 Chemise, combinations and gowns	97c
\$1.98 Chemise, combinations and gowns	\$1.50
\$2.50 Combinations, gowns and chemise	\$1.97
\$1.98 Satene and Cambric Petticoats	\$1.50
\$2.98 Heatherbloom and Cambric Petticoats	\$1.97
\$2.98 White or Gray Sweaters	\$1.97
98c White or Flannellette Gowns	69c

The White Store
114-MERRIMACK STREET-116

SWEPT BY STORM

Heavy Damage Done Along the New Hampshire Coast

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 27.—The northeast storm that commenced Saturday night and continued throughout the day was the most severe that has visited this district for the past 25 years. About 18 inches of snow has fallen on the level, but the high wind has caused it to drift in places as high as five and six feet. The storm was accompanied by the highest run of tides for years and great damage was done along the water front. No train from Boston has arrived here since 7 yesterday morning. The train due to leave here at 7 last night was cancelled.

Cars on the Portsmouth street railway were run on the main line to Rye up to 3 yesterday. At that hour cars became stalled at Rye Center, tying up the line for the remainder of the day.

The high tides put the Atlantic shore line street railway, from this city to York beach, completely out of commission, the power house at Kittery Point was flooded with five feet of water, necessitating the shutting down of the plant from 9 to 1 yesterday afternoon. At Long beach, York, the sea tore up a strip of the company's track about a half-mile in length. Near Sewall's bridge the track was covered by 10 feet of water.

At York beach a new cottage being built for Mrs. Mandevill of Santa Fe was blown down. A large bathing house belonging to Napoleon Rivers was also wrecked.

At Cape Neddick the Donnell fish house was swept to sea. In this city the building at the foot of State street owned by John H. Broughton, containing 250 barrels of lime, cement and half a dozen lumber, caught fire and threatened the coal pockets of Charles E. Walker & Co. The blaze was extinguished with a hose estimated at between \$5000 and \$6000.

The cellar of the Silas Pelee company, wholesale grocer, on Green street, was flooded and damage of \$1000 done to the stock. On Ceres street the storehouse of S. A. Schuman containing farming implements was flooded. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

About 15,000 feet of lumber went adrift in T. E. Call & Sons' lumber yard on Market street, but was finally secured by the employees.

The stables of Gray and Prine were flooded and their horses were removed with difficulty.

At Wallis Sands and North Rye beach, the Cradwick, Smith, Walden, Young and Sugden cottages, were undamaged with a \$5000 damage. It is feared that these cottages will be swept to the sea.

The ocean boulevard from Odiorne point to the Massachusetts state line is reported as being damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. The schooner Mentor from Bangor, which went to the Isles of Shoals yesterday to unload her lumber for the new lifesaving station to be built at Appledore Island, was obliged to return to the harbor after having unloaded 50,000 feet. It is feared that that part of her cargo which was left in the form of a raft at the shoals is lost.

BROKEN JAW

JOHN MEEHAN ASSAULTED BY MAN WHO WANTED MONEY

John Meehan, of 11 Irving street, was assaulted by an unknown person in Bridge street, Friday night. The blow dealt was of sufficient force to break Meehan's jaw. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and later removed to his home.

It is alleged that Meehan was approached by a man who asked him for some money and when he refused it the man struck Meehan in the jaw, felling him to the sidewalk.

The matter has been reported to the police who are now investigating the matter.

THE F. H. PEARSON CO.
120-122 MERRIMACK STREET

STORM KING RUBBER BOOTS

Men's Storm King Boots

Price, \$4.00. Sizes, 6 to 11.

Boys' Storm King Boots

Price, \$3.50. Sizes, 2½ to 6.

Youths' Storm King Boots

Price, \$2.50. Sizes, 11 to 2.

QUALITY the First Consideration—PRICE the Second.

Lowell, Monday, Dec. 27, 1909.
A.G. POLLARD CO.
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Special Values in Rubber Footwear Today

If you need Rubber Footwear today, this store will give you the best values you can possibly find.

Our Underprice Basement is Right on the Jump Again With

After Christmas Bargains

That are rare indeed. For this week you'll find these values in evidence.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Domestics

New Gingham

Just received a new lot of fine Gingham remnants, all new spring patterns, checks, stripes and plain colors, 10c value. At 6c yard

To close, two cases of fine gingham in remnants, all pink, in plain checks and stripes, good, fine and fast color; gingham worth 10c yard Only 5c yard

Middle Street Subway.

Very Good Bargains in Unbleached Cotton

We have in stock a few bales of unbleached cotton, 36 inches and 40 inches wide, at the old price.

Good yard wide cotton, fine quality in good remnants, worth 6 1-2c yard At 4 1-2c yard

Unbleached cotton, 36 inches wide, good strong cotton, worth 8c yard At 6c yard

Yard wide unbleached cotton, extra fine quality, worth 10c yard At 7c yard

40 inch brown cotton, heavy and fine quality, very good cotton for family use, and easily bleached, 12c value. At 8c yard

40 inch cotton, good strong quality, in large remnants, 10c value At 7c yard

ON SALE THIS EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK IN OUR UNDERPRICE FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

90 Doz. Men's Fine Cashmere Hose

Men's fine cashmere-hose, black, oxford, natural and tan, very fine quality and worth 25c. Monday Evening Special, 12 1-2c Pair



CARRINO AND HER FAMOUS BEARS.

STAR THEATRE

Carrino and her four famous bears, the greatest animal act in vaudeville.

appeared at the Star theatre today. The bears are masters in the art. They do apparently impossible feats with ease and the largest bear, "Judy," does a Salome dance, keeping perfect

time with the music. This act will be seen in Lowell for three days only, beginning today. There will be no advance in the prices. The admission of five cents allows a seat.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Something out of the ordinary has been secured by the management of the Lowell opera house for a limited engagement of seven days with daily matinees which began Christmas. It is none other than the famous Phil Ott, a comedian whose peculiar eccentricities as a comedian will be remembered with pleasure by all who enjoyed the work of Phil Ott in "The Star Gazer" wherein Phil appeared as the

all handsomely costumed, and all at bargain counter prices.

"FOLLIES OF 1909." Without any doubt the largest musical organization that ever came to this city will be Ziegfeld's Greatest Revue, "Follies of 1909" which will be seen here for one night only on Jan. 3 at the Opera House. The cast includes besides Eva Tanguay, who is now heralded as the highest salaried comedienne in the world, such not-

able as Beasle Clayton, America's greatest dancer, Arthur Deacon, Billy Reeves, William Bonelli, William Schroeder, Annabelle Whitford, Josephine McVick, Evelyn Carleton, Welch, Mrely and Monrose; Rosie Green, Helen McMahon, and the famous Ziegfeld Beauty Girls. The entire cast numbers 120. The "Follies of 1909" is in two acts and eighteen scenes, written by Harry B. Smith and staged by Ziegfeld, under the personal supervision of Mr. Ziegfeld. The cast is the same as seen at Ziegfeld's Jardin de Paris in New York where it played for twenty consecutive weeks, during which time it entertained nearly half a million people, and broke all records for receipts. Seats for all performances will be placed on sale Wednesday at 9 a. m. Some of Miss Tanguay's song hits are "Moving Day in Jungle Town," "Gee, I'm Glad I'm a Boy," "Now What Do You Think of That," "Go As Far As You Like, Kid" and her famous "I Don't Care" specialty.



SCENE IN SKETCH BY PHIL OTT'S COMEDIANS.

Double. They will remember how they were mystified and amused by the appearance of first one and then the other, both seemingly the same individual.

Ever since that time Mr. Ott has appeared in high class productions at high prices in both legitimate and vaudeville in every part of the country, but his one hobby has been to produce high class musical entertainments at popular prices. He has equipped himself with several high class musical forces in which the comedy situations fairly run riot, but in which also there are many pleasing musical numbers and pretty dances, the very kind of an entertainment that will be appreciated by those who enjoy the best and prefer laughter to sensationalism.

To sum up, Phil Ott's comedians offer high class musical comedies wherein there is not one dull instant, interpreted by a recognized star supported by a clever company of singers, dancers and comedians and show girls.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

The "S. R. O." sign is likely to be in constant requisition at Hathaway's this week, the show being one sure to attract widespread comment and approval on the part of the theatregoing public. Foremost in the stellar assemblage of the week is the Royal Hawaiian Septet, in the greatest of vaudeville novelties.

These talented musicians, who come here direct from Hawaii, wear their distinctive native costumes, play upon the queer instruments of the islanders, and render their own melodies. There is a plaintive, haunting quality to these folk songs of Hawaii that is irresistibly fascinating, and the rich voices of the singers pour forth with a glorious sympathy and abandon of tone that will be at once the wonder and the charm of all devotees of music. The quartet is winning remarkable successes during its tour of the United States. Lew Welch & Co. have a delicious comedy act in "Levinson's Old Shoes," a brightly written sketch by Louis Wesley. The story has for its hero an old cobbler who is indignant because his rich friend, Levinson, leaves him as a legacy nothing but a pair of old shoes. He refuses his consent to the marriage of his daughter and Levinson's son, and there is war in the household; but, eventually, while trying on the old shoes, he finds a \$1000 bill tucked away in the toe of one of them. Mr. Welch, formerly star of "The Shoemaker," is one of the best impersonators of Hebrew characters that ever appeared on the stage, and the young man and woman who support him are extremely clever actors. Another brilliant feature is the typical vaudeville act offered by Hilda Thomas and Lew Hunt. Mr. Hunt possesses an enviable fame as a comedian, and Miss Thomas has been identified with a number of big productions. Their skit, the plot of which is built around the difficulties that attend the securing of a substitute actor to take part in a dramatic production, is replete with fun, good singing and dancing. A. Seymour Brown and Nat D. Ayer will give their original phonograph, in introducing the latest song selections, and featuring their big hit from "The Follies of 1909" entitled "Moving Day in Jungle Town." Van Harding, novelty equilibrist, makes a specialty of sturdling stunts in balancing, and his work is an athletic treat. Song, dance and comedy are generously supplied by the Harvey DeVora trio, a man, a woman and a little colored boy, in an act full of life and gaiety. Minnie St. Clair is an exceptionally gifted character comedienne, and her impersonation of a rascally country girl is very laughable. A fine series of new moving pictures rounds out the program in pleasant fashion.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Another splendid vaudeville and moving picture program will be the offering at the Academy of Music commencing with matinee today. Headed by Pat and Max Toney in a comedy sketch featuring Pat Toney

boys Irish bag pipe solos and Max Toney's Irish reel and jig dancing, and Edwin George, that nifty juggler. Travelties, illustrated songs and three reels of moving pictures are on the program. As a special attraction for Monday and Tuesday nights only, the Championship Eight Pictures showing "Jedro and Sharkey," and Johnson and Burns will be shown.

THEATRE VOYONS

Quality counts in the amusement world as well as in the commercial life, and the management of the Theatre Voyons has since the opening of its theatre over two years ago, tried to present to its patrons quality programs. The best pictures and the best songs are given in the best manner and their continued success means that they in so doing have pleased the public. Today the feature picture is "Little Italy," a story of New York Italian life true to nature and one of the most interesting and appealing issued this month. The songs are especially noteworthy, too, and they include a duet by James and Lillian Bales "When the Wind Blows in From the Sea" that will be a treat to lovers of good music well sung.

Deposit your Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. It will begin to draw interest New Year's Day.

IN REAL ESTATE

Transactions Recorded During Past Week

The transactions recorded last week for Lowell and vicinity are as follows: Arthur W. Saunders to Katherine R. Whitman, land and buildings on Melrose street, \$1. Mary C. Burke, land and buildings on Lily avenue, \$1. Dewitt C. Larrington's trs. to Bridget Kilbride, land and buildings at corner Stanley street and Riverdale avenue, \$1. Edwin D. Page to American Woolen Co., land and buildings on Middlesex street, \$1. Edmund M. Warren to Napoleon Forest, land at Rosemont terrace, \$1. BILMERICA George E. Colson to Frederic Wain, land on west side Colson street, \$1.

Aaron Adelman to Ellen Gargigan, land at Pinecliff park, \$1.

CHELMSFORD John Scoboria to Lyman A. Byam, land, \$1. Delliah Ripley et al., to Katherine A. Holland, land and buildings on E. Chelmsford road, \$1.

DRAFT

Jesse Provost to Rosanna Nelson, land and buildings on road from Beaver Brook Mills to New Boston, \$1. Luther S. Fairbrother's estate to William Cogger, land near Long Pond, \$20.50.

John J. O'Connor's estate, by Collin to William Cogger, land on Milton street, \$12.42.

Ross, land at Mount Pleasant, \$1. Katherine P. O'Donnell to Thomas F. Boyle, land on Pleasant street, \$1.

Mary Lewis's estate to Mary V. Dery, land at Kenwood, \$30.

Michael Coan to William P. Coan, land and buildings on Girard and Hartford streets, \$1.

John V. Varum to George Hinchcliff, land on Congress avenue, \$1.

George W. Varum et al., to George Hinchcliff, land on Congress avenue, \$1.

John W. Bannister et al., to George M. Hajjar et al., land and buildings on county road to Pelham, \$1.

TEWKSBURY

Ellen O'Donnell et al., to Sarah J. Poore Pike, land on Rogers road, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to James W. Harvie, land at corner Franklin and South streets, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Adeline F. Ryan, land on Franklin street, \$1.

George H. Shields to Joseph W. A. Esty, land at Shawheen River park, \$1.

William H. Aselt to Stavros Michael Gerakoulis, land at Oakland park, \$1.

WILMINGTON

Benah H. Greenleaf et al., to Edward B. Rogers, land and buildings on Chestnut street, \$1.

Jesse B. Shields et al., to Arthur W. Eames, land on Wolcott street, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Archibald K. McLeod, land at Wilmington manor, \$1.

Brucewick D. Brown to Ethana D. Gilson, land on Railroad avenue, \$1.

George H. Shields et al., to James Casatiello, land at Home park and Silver lake, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to George Wirt, land on Wirt street, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Herman G. Stolz, land on Swan road, \$1.

Talbot, land at Mangrove park, \$1.

James H. Pickering to Lyman F. Priest, land and buildings, \$1.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Dolan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Michael Dolan, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, without bond, and

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the said petitioner should be granted a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, and to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun newspaper, published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Rooms Papered For \$2.00

We furnish the wall paper and border to match, and send a free paperhanger to hang the same, for \$2.00 per room. Free samples of wall paper, and request for painting in all its branches, and whitewashing.

BAKER

The New Bucket Phone 1972-3

803 MIDDLESEX STREET

FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION

DR. TEMPLE

97 CENTRAL STREET

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Edmund M. Warren to Napoleon Forest, land at Rosemont terrace, \$1.

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Aaron Adelman to Ellen Gargigan, land at Pinecliff park, \$1.

CHELMSFORD John Scoboria to Lyman A. Byam, land, \$1.

Delliah Ripley et al., to Katherine A. Holland, land and buildings on E. Chelmsford road, \$1.

LOST AND FOUND

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD-WATCH lost Sunday, December 26th, either at St. Patrick's church or on Fenwick, Market, Cabot, Merrimack or Aiken streets. Reward if returned to 11. Parthenais, 90 Aiken street, room 45.

A STERLING SILVER BELT-BUCKLE, with blue ribbon belt lost between Read street and St. Michael's church, or Bridge street, Christian Hill car to Pawtucketville. Reward at 144 School street.

YELLOW STREET BLANKET, lost in Lowell, Finder return to G. W. Enright, 40 Robbins street.

WILL THE PERSON who was seen to take a black lynx muff from Polard's waiting room return it to 12 Walker street and avoid trouble.

GOLD CHARM lost Friday evening, one side chased, the other stone setting, between Third street, Union bank, Bon Marché, and in Westford street, near return to Mrs. Moore, 23 Princeton street, Tel. 1271-5. Reward.

POCKETBOOK lost containing sum of money at opera house or post office. Reward at Adams Hardware store, Middlesex st.

BUNDLE OF GIFTS found by a boy. Owner can have by calling at 357 Central st., room 12, after 4 p. m.

POCKETBOOK lost containing a sum of money and some papers of no value to anyone but owner. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Sun Office or 13 Appleton st.

SUM OF MONEY found near Davis square. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply at 26 Butler ave., evenings.

SUM OF MONEY lost - between O'Keefe's and Saunders market, Wednesday. Reward if returned to 121 Blossom st., city.

RED COVERED ORDER BOOK lost near the corner of Merrimack and Cabot st. The book contains orders for T. Knapen Co., Boston, Mass. order supplies. Return to Lowell Coach Co., Middlesex st. Reward.

GRAY SQUIRREL, MUFF lost Dec. 22 between Ricker-James drug store and Richardson street. Return to Bridge and Hildreth sts. Return to Sun Office.

BLACK LYNX MUFF lost Wednesday between the corner of Central and Merrimack and Hildreth's store. Reward at 12 Walker st.

SMALL HEART SHAPED GOLD LOCKET lost, with initials "J. D." on back, also chain, between Carter st. and Meridian st., Sunday. Reward at 617 Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SKATES HOLLOW GROUND, sharpened, skates sharpened. Address mail to order. Harry Gonzales, 125 Gorham st., Tel. 952-2.

MADAME BROCKTON, world's greatest palmist and card reader, 500 fittings this week 25c. 222 British street, in rear, opposite Third st. Office hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS are sold by W. P. Trumbell, 101 Westford st. A special bargain for Christmas; come today, that first to come, will be first to get it.

HORSE CLIPPING - The only power shop, 100 White st.

HORSE CLIPPING by power, first class work guaranteed. Price \$2. 100 White st.

MRS. C. M. ROBINSON of the McDowell School of Dressmaking, Boston, has opened parlors at 47 Wyman's Exchange, Tel. 2140.

A PRIVATE HOME for ladies before and during confinement. Infants adopted. 92 Vinal st., Nashua, N. H.

NELSON'S CLOTHING DEPT. STORE - Fur department. Old fashioned fur coats, capes and fur muffs remodeled. Also new fur coats, capes and muffs. Fur sets at a small expense to you. Nothing in the fur line that we cannot do. Fur Dept. store, 100 Central st., entrance. Mail orders given prompt attention.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets, stoves and ranges. Write call or phone G. W. Welch, 100 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVING - Hugh McGowan, furniture and piano mover, also dealer in wood and coal. Office 363 Broadway, Telephone 747; residence 53 Chestnut st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON - The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

FOR SALE

DOUBLE SLEDS for sale, three two-horse sleds. Apply at 21 Thorndike street.

ORDER SLEDGE FOR SALE. Travelling runners. Inquire P. W. Barrows, 646 Gorham street.

TRAVERSE REFRIGERATOR for sale cheap. Call at barber shop, corner of Gorham and Lundberg street.

AT 525 BEACON ST., chamber suits, old chairs, old fashioned bureaus, pictures, rubber plant, etc. for sale. Parties leaving town. Take Christian Hill car to end of line.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPLONS, silver plated horn, and 50 records, for sale. Apply to Hanson st. Dracut.

STOCK AND TOOLS in shop operated by the late George W. Hamblett, 20 Smith st., for sale. Apply on premises after 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 27.

PIGEONS FOR SALE - Pure white carrier. Inquire 33 Fifth ave., after 6 p. m.

7-YEAR-OLD CHESTNUT BARE for sale, weighing 1500 lbs., fat and handsome, can road 2 to 10 miles an hour, either for a woman or child to drive, warranted to be a first class horse, and good worker, anybody who is looking for an honest horse will make no mistake by looking at this one, price right to a party who will agree to give the animal a good home. If interested call 1075 Gorham st.

ONE GOOD HACKER WAGON for sale, also one No. 3 McDowell oven, in good order, all kinds of building materials, boxes and boxes, ice chest, ice cream freezer, Parker show cases, counter, work benches and everything that goes with the bakery business. Will sell the whole thing for \$300, and will build the building that is 14x24, all fitted with gas, for \$8 a month. Inquire 93 Bayonet st.

CORNER STORE on main street for sale. Stock consisting of fruit, food cases, ice cream, cigars, good soda and ice cream. Inquire of S. D. Puffer, 812 Middlesex st.

DEAGLE HOUSE, blith and pure, for sale. Call at 75 Fourth avenue, after 6 p. m.

DRY GOODS, cigars, tobacco and candy store for sale, doing good business. For further particulars apply to 321 Central st.

Will Paper Your Room for \$2.00

We will paper your room, furnishing the paper and border to match and send a free paperhanger to hang the same, for \$2.00. Inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfully give an estimate on any work you intend to have done. Ready made paint guaranteed at \$1.25 a gallon.

Max Goldstein

The New Paint Store Phone 155

Madam E. M. Beverley

45 KIRK STREET Between Lee and Polke Streets

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST

THIS wonderful psychic gives dates and facts, given never-failing wisdom and advice in all the business, law, love, life, domestic and estate, etc. Low fee, 50c. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily. Sundays 12 m. to 4 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE and women keeping house, and others, bought without security, easy payments. Offices in 50 principal cities. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual terms of others, then save money by trading here. D. H. Tolman, Room 48, 45 Merrimack St.

5-MRUM FLAT to let on Pond st., all modern improvements. Apply 92 Concord st.

2-ROOM TENEMENT to let on Central st. near opera house, call on Henry Miller & Son, Wyman's Exchange.

8-ROOM TENEMENT to let on Middlesex st. Good location for renting rooms. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, Wyman's Exchange.

3-ROOM TENEMENT to let on West Fourth st., near Bridge st. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, Wyman's Exchange.

I HAVE A TENEMENT of 4 large rooms to let, at 14 Maple st. Apply Jos. Flynn, 50 Elm st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, steam heat, gas, bath; also table board. Apply 25 Gorham st.

TWO TENEMENTS to let on Stackpole st. Inquire 25 Adams st.

1-ROOM TENEMENT and bath, to let, in first class repair, at 232 Appleton st. 4-room tenement, at 261 Lawrence st. rent \$1.50 per week. 1-room tenement, rent \$1.50 per week at 341 Lakeview ave., to let. Inquire at 1123 Bridge st.

THREE TENEMENTS to let in new block, all modern improvements. For further particulars, inquire at Maguire's grocery store, cor. Salem and Common sts.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 8 Clark's court, off Lawrence st. Rent \$5.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let in Pawtucketville, rent \$3.50 water, open plumbing, sewer connection. Apply 89 Varnum ave., or Tel. 1019-1.

FLAT OF 5 ROOMS to let on Stackpole st., near Alder st. All modern improvements. Rent \$15. Inquire at the Belvidere market, 107 East Merrimack st.

OFFICES TO LET in Associate bldg., light, bright and airy, overlooking Monument square. Rent reasonable. Apply to janitor.

4-ROOM FLAT to let, bath, separate front and back doors. Inquire 625 East Merrimack st.

2-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. In the Oaklands, in excellent locality, near two car lines and has ample yard space. At least before said court.

SUITE OF ROOMS in the Harrington building, 55 Central st., to let. Inquire at The Sun office.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS to let, neatly furnished, \$1 per week and up. Table board \$3. Mrs. J. McMillan, Gallagher House, William st.

TO LET

Lodging House of 27

Rooms—Middlesex St.

APPLY TO

Henry Miller & Son

Wyman's Exchange, 9 Central St.

HELP WANTED

LADY WANTED FOR FLAT MACHINES WANTED. Plenty of work and good prices. Apply at Dodge house.

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted. No cooking. Inquire 432 Central street.

MACHINISTS WANTED - We have employment for few more experienced men. Apply Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, Mass.

LIVE MAN wanted to manage new permanent business in your city. Some capital required. The J. J. Carney Mfg. Co., Fitchburg, Mass.

LIVE AGENTS wanted to sell high grade specialty. Easy to sell. Easy to handle. Liberal commission. Write today. The Fremont Co., Concord, N. H.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted, or caring for children by middle aged woman. Inquire 4 in rear of 175 Payette st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN IDEAL HOME is the most sensible Xmas present. I have several dwellings, in different sections, cottages and two-tenements; excellent cash trades. Some ready payment, and value in lodging houses and stores. M. J. Sharkey, Insurance and Real Estate, 22 Central st., open Saturday and Monday evenings.

FOR SALE

Near Bridge and Hildreth sts., good two tenement house with improvements, large lot of land.

Three miles from Merrimack, excellent house, barn, henhouse and 25 acres of good land. Price \$1500.

Near Sargent street, good 8-room house with improvements, all in first class repair. Price \$2500.

In Dracut, 20 acres of land for less than assessed value.

In Nashua, good 8-room house with all improvements, 6000 feet of land. Price \$2500.

Near Parker street, good 7-room house, large barn and carriage house. Price only \$1700.

G. L. Hubbard

44 CENTRAL STREET

WANTED

10, 15, 25 to 30 CANS OF MILK wanted per day. Inquire 478 Market street.

ROOMERS and BOARDERS wanted, Quincy House. Gent's \$2.50, Ladies \$2. Rooms nice, comfortable and warm. Hot and cold baths, electric lights.

WASHING OR IRONING, house-cleaning or sewing, by the day or week, wanted. Call on Mrs. Katie Hayward, 33 Lawrence st.

25 to 30 CANS OF MILK wanted per day. Inquire 478 Market st.

PAPER NOVELS and bound books wanted. Merritt's Book Store, 277 Middlesex st.

ALL PERSONS WANTED to buy

